

Weather
Experiment Sta.
Hon report for 24
hours ending at 7
a.m. Friday: High
85; low 67.

Arkansas — Partly cloudy
and warm through Saturday
with a chance of thundershow-
ers mainly in the afternoon and
evening. Low tonight 62-72. High
Saturday 84-94.

Louisiana — Partly cloudy
and warm tonight and Saturday
with widely scattered mainly
afternoon thundershowers. Low
tonight 70-75. High Saturday 85-
90.

Arkansas Weather
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Forecasts today still do not
call for any major change in
the state's weather picture as
one of the coolest Julys on re-
cord continues.

Temperatures will continue
slightly below normal, with af-
ternoon showers forecast.

Fog, which was present in
many areas of the state early
today, dissipated by mid-morn-
ing leaving partly cloudy skies
in most areas.

High temperatures Thursday
were mostly in the 80s with only
a few stations reaching the 90-
degree mark.

This July, Little Rock has had
only five days on which 90-de-
gree temperatures were record-
ed, while last year the mercury
had soared to 100 or above on
eight days by July 19.

Overnight lows generally
showed a rise over Thursday's
low temperatures, although
Fayetteville cooled off to 59 de-
grees.

No rainfall was reported in
the state Thursday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	85	66
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	67
Atlanta, clear	80	64
Bismarck, clear	95	61
Boise, clear	90	58
Boston, cloudy	74	65
Buffalo, cloudy	85	65
Chicago, clear	82	65
Cincinnati, clear	84	59
Cleveland, clear	80	61
Denver, clear	87	59
Des Moines, cloudy	88	68
Detroit, clear	81	58
Fairbanks, cloudy	62	50
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	71
Helena, clear	86	53
Honolulu, cloudy	83	75
Indianapolis, clear	87	63
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	71
Juneau, cloudy	60	48
Kansas City, clear	90	71
Los Angeles, fog	90	69
Louisville, cloudy	83	64
Memphis, fog	86	69
Miami, cloudy	85	79
Minneapolis, clear	81	64
Mobile, clear	89	67
Montreal, cloudy	85	65
New Orleans, cloudy	82	72
New York, cloudy	84	78
Oklahoma City, clear	88	68
Omaha, cloudy	87	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	69
Phoenix, cloudy	109	69
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	69
Pitts., Me., cloudy	79	60
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	83	57
Rapid City, clear	91	61
Richmond, cloudy	88	65
St. Louis, clear	88	71
Salt Lk. City, clear	98	62
San Diego, cloudy	78	65
San Fran., clear	82	54
Seattle, cloudy	68	M
Tampa, cloudy	93	78
Washington, cloudy	81	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	94	69
(M—Missing)		

McHugh's Appointment Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
William Proxmire, D-Wis., pro-
posed today, in the controversy
over President Johnson's ap-
pointment of a former secre-
tary's husband as a member of
the Subversive Activities Control
Board, that Congress abolish
the board.

In introducing legislation for
this purpose, Proxmire said in
a statement that continuance of
the nearly inactive agency is "a
ridiculous extravagance."

The Wisconsin Democrat acted
after Sen. John J. Williams, R-
Del., announced he will move
to have the Senate reconsider its
confirmation of the appointment
of Simon F. McHugh.

McHugh, husband of one of
President Johnson's former secre-
taries, was named to a \$26,-
000-a-year job on the five-mem-
ber board. The Senate cleared
the appointment routinely Mon-
day and he was sworn in the
same day.

Proxmire said the principal
complaint against the ap-
pointment "is that the job itself
is a sinecure, that the compen-
sation of \$26,000 is for doing lit-
tle or nothing, that the board
had its last formal meeting
some six months ago."

Williams also urged that Con-
gress look into the board's sta-
tus.

Senate Democratic Leader
Mike Mansfield, of Montana,
said the fact that McHugh has
taken his oath of membership
and is now on the board ren-
dered the Williams motion moot.

Williams proposed that the
Senate ask Johnson to return
McHugh's confirmation papers,
and that the approval of his
appointment then be reconsid-
ered.

"Frankly," said Mansfield, "I
don't know what all the hulla-
baloo is about. It was brought
up without any objection and,
as I recall, passed unanimously."

"I've heard of nothing against
the man," he said.

The Wall Street Journal pub-
lished a story Thursday saying
McHugh apparently got the job
because of his marriage to Vic-
toria McCammon, once John-
son's secretary.

Trade With Rhodesia Up Despite Ban

LONDON (AP) — At least 10
nations including the United
States have increased their
trade with Rhodesia despite
U.N. sanctions against the re-
bellious British colony, Board of
Trade President Douglas Jay
said Wednesday night.

Jay told the House of Com-
mons that trade statistics for
the first three months of the
year, at present available for
only a limited number of coun-
tries, showed increases in im-
ports from Rhodesia by the
United States, Luxembourg,
Portugal and Switzerland and a
hike in exports to Rhodesia by
France, West Germany, Japan,
the Netherlands, Portugal and
Yugoslavia.

The foreign office said Mon-
day that a large proportion of
American imports in the period
were commodities which left
Rhodesia before the U.N. sanc-
tions resolution became effec-
tive.

380 CONG (from page one)

"popped out of the clouds."
For the next seven minutes
the opposing fliers—each group
numbered about eight planes—
crisscrossed the skies with
rockets and cannon fire.

The American pilots reported
that they saw three of the MIG
pilots eject from stricken
planes. They believed a fourth
pilot also ejected but this claim
remained a "probable" pending
evaluation of gun films aboard
the Bon Homme Richard.

The MIGs were felled by heat-
seeking Sidewinder missiles and
20mm cannon fire from the
Crusaders. Two of the Crusad-
ers flew back to the carrier
with gaping holes evidently
caused by the MIGs' 20mm can-
non, but none of the American
pilots was hit.

The Navy fliers credited with
kills were Cmdr. Marion "Red"
Isaacs of Redding and San
Diego, Calif., Lt. Cmdr. Robert
Kirkwood, Fall River, Mass.,
and Lt. Cmdr. Ray Hubbard Jr.
of Poway, Calif. Lt. (J.G.) Phil-
ip W. Dempewolf of Bellevue,
was credited with the probable.

It was the first such credit for
all the pilots except Hubbard
who now has one confirmed kill
and two MIGs downed.

Despite the battle overhead,
other Skyhawk pilots from the
Bon Homme Richard pressed
ahead with their raid on the fuel
dump at Ta Xa. There was no
immediate assessment of dam-
age nor any announcement of
planes downed.

In the ground war, the U.S.
Command announced that an
American Marine battalion of
about 1,000 men went ashore
from assault boats about 20
miles below the 17th Parallel
between North and South Viet-
nam, while a similar U.S. Army
force was landed in the Mekong
delta paddyfields of Long An
Province about 20 miles south-
east of Saigon.

Both landings took place
Thursday morning but the an-
nouncement was withheld for 24
hours for security reasons.

The 9th Division force in the
delta reported killing 16 Viet
Cong guerrillas, but the Marine
force in the north reported no
initial contacts.

The Communists continued
harassing artillery and mortar
fire on U.S. Marine positions be-
low the demilitarized zone,
though on a much smaller scale
than two weeks ago.

Arabs Reject Russia-U. S. Compromise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — The Soviet Union was
reported trying to persuade
Arab nations today to accept a
U.S.-supported compromise
linking the withdrawal of Israeli
occupation forces with the end
of the Arabs' 19-year-old state of
war against Israel. But the Ar-
abs, led by Syria and Algeria,
were reported adamantly resist-
ing the Soviet pressure.

The 122-nation General As-
sembly, seeking agreement on a
resolution before it ends its five-
week emergency session on the
Middle East crisis, was to meet
this afternoon. Some diplomats
expected another quick adjourn-
ment until Saturday or Monday
to give the compromise efforts
more time.

East European sources said
the Russians were attempting to
reach a compromise on the ba-
sis of a modification of the Lat-
in-American resolution they
rejected earlier. It called for
Israel to pull its troops out of
Egypt, Jordan and Syria if the
Arabs ended their state of bel-
ligerency, and informed sources
said the revised draft preserved
the principle of reciprocity.

Despite the reported Soviet
reversal and the Arabs' depend-
ence on the Russians to make
up their losses in the June 5-10
war, diplomats said Algeria and
Syria were holding out for an
assembly demand for uncondi-
tional withdrawal of Israeli
forces. This along with the Lat-
in-American resolution failed on
July 4 to muster the two-thirds
majority necessary for approv-
al.

In Tel Aviv, informed sources
said Soviet arms shipments to
Egypt to replace losses in the
war have included limited num-
bers of the new MIG23 and Suk-
hoi fighters, as well as about
200 earlier models of the air-
craft and quantities of tanks
and artillery, Israeli estimates
put Egyptian plane losses at
about 500.

In London, where reports of
Soviet wishes for a compromise
between Arabs and Israelis ar-
rived from various capitals,
British officials appeared con-
vinced that the Soviet military
replacements are likely to be
far below the level needed for
any new Arab campaign.

The Suez Canal cease-fire line
was quiet again Thursday.

Phoney Hog Ranch in Bolivia Exposed as Castro Rebel Center

By ROBERT BERRELEZ
CAMIRI, Bolivia (AP) — Two
young strangers dressed as
farmers showed up in this
mountainous corner of southeast
Bolivia 14 months ago and let it
be known they were interested
in buying land for a pig farm.

The men were brothers, Guido
and Roberto Peredo, who de-
scribed themselves to the local
farm population as men of
wealth. After inspecting various
sites they purchased a seem-
ingly useless tract of brush land 50
miles north of this old town. It is
deep in a thickly forested moun-
tain district known as the Nanc-
a h u a z u — pronounced Yahn-
kah-wah-zoo — after a small
stream that winds through it.

This was to become the cradle
of the Bolivian guerrilla move-
ment, the latest flare-up of Cu-
ban-directed rebel uprisings in
Latin America. The recog-
nizable leaders of the movement
are the two strangers who came
on the scene more than a year
ago. The sons of a farmer in
northeast Bolivia, the pair
joined the Bolivian Communist
party and visited Cuba in 1965-
66, probably on training mis-
sions. They are in their 20s.

Many Bolivians believe the
real boss is Ernesto Guevara,
the Argentine-Cuban revolu-
tionary who disappeared from
Cuba in March, 1965.

The guerrilla outbreak wasn't
taken too seriously at first, but
Bolivian authorities and foreign
observers now regard it as at
least a drain on the thin fi-
nances of this landlocked, long-
troubled country. The guerrillas
are not yet considered a threat
to the government itself, but
public indifference toward both
the guerrillas and the govern-
ment poses a danger.

An indication of long and
studied preparation has con-
vinced officials the guerrilla
idea and its organizational nu-
cleus came from Cuba and that
it is linked to Marxist move-
ments in neighboring Brazil,
Argentina, Chile and Peru.

This causes skeptics to ask:
"Why Bolivia, a relatively poor
prize?"

Prominent Bolivians cite the
nation's position in the heart of
South America and "historic
antecedents" — demonstrating
that ideas born in this country
have spread. The continent's
fight for liberation from Spain
began in 1809 in virtually the
same mountains.

The Peredo brothers went on

ABC-ITT Merger Appealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Justice Department moved to-
day to block a proposed merger
of American Broadcasting Com-
panies, Inc., and the Interna-
tional Telephone & Telegraph
Corp., contending it would hurt
the public.

First the department filed with
a U.S. Court of Appeals notice
that it will seek to overturn the
Federal Communications Com-
mission's approval of the mer-
ger.

A short time later, it filed a
request for a temporary re-
straining order to prevent the
merger from being put into ef-
fect tonight. The companies' earlier agreement to delay the
merger expires then.

A hearing on the request for
delay was scheduled for after-
noon.

In previous instances in which
the department has asked it,
the two companies have volun-
tarily agreed to hold off the
merger. But an official of one
of the companies told a reporter
that the era of cooperation is
over and the Justice Department
now will have to fight for what
it wants.

In seeking to overturn the
FCC decision, the department
told the court the merger would
be "likely to result in substan-
tial detriment to the public."

The department said the FCC
acted to approve the \$2.8-billion
merger—biggest ever in broad-
casting—"without making a prop-
er analysis of the competitive
effects" and erroneously ap-
proved the transaction.

In a 10-page notice of appeal
the department said the FCC
"gave undue and unwarranted
weight" to assurances by ITT as
to the future conduct of the
merged companies. ITT had giv-
en assurances that it would
maintain the substantial auton-
omy of the ABC network—and
in particular its news operation.

The department also rejected
one of the principal reasons the
commission used in approving
the merger—that ABC badly
needs money to modernize and
that ITT is the only source.

shopping trips to villages, made
friends with farmers and peas-
ants. The men with them, some
say, stayed in the background.

Nocturnal traffic to and from
the Peredo farm aroused suspi-
cion that a large-scale cocaine
operation was under way. Co-
caine is derived from the leaf of
the coca plant that people
around here chew for energy
and to eliminate hunger pains.

In late February, farmers
reported seeing three large
truckloads of cement bags
heading into the forest. Cement
is rare in the area, where al-
most all construction is of mud
or bamboo.

Army officials believe the
bags were filled with weapons
and ammunition.

Alerted by the reports of
strange activities, the army
sent out three patrols in Febru-
ary and March without uncov-
ering anything unusual. A fourth
patrol, on a different mission
March 23, stumbled onto the
guerrillas, and seven troops
were killed.

Col. Louis Roque Teran, 42,
commander of the 4th Division
forces chasing the rebels, says
they evidently did not plan to
launch operations until July or
August "but once discovered
had to advance their plans."

Official estimates of guerrilla
strength range from 100 to 400
with Cubans, Argentines, Bra-
zilians and Peruvians in the ma-
jority. Unofficial but dependable
estimates place the number at
60 to 80, with about a dozen for-
eigners among them.

Desalt Plant Working at Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A
water desalting plant that will
take city drinking water from
the sea has been officially de-
clared by Vice President Hubert
H. Humphrey but it still is not
in full operation.

Preparations are under way
for the 30-day test during which
the plant will be required to op-
erate at full capacity — 2.6 mil-
lion gallons a day — for a
month before it is accepted by
the Florida Keys Aqueduct
Commission.

"This plant demonstrates we
are putting science and technol-
ogy to work for man's living
rather than for man's dying,"
Humphrey said Thursday before
pushing a button that sent de-
salted water in a display 75 feet
into the air over the Atlantic
surf.

Humphrey said that by 1980
nuclear-powered plants capable
of pumping a billion gallons of
fresh water daily at 10 cents a
thousand gallons will be operat-
ing.

The cost of water from the
Key West plant is estimated at
85 cents a thousand gallons.

Until the desalting plant is in
full operation most of the pota-
ble water for Key West comes
to the islands through an 18-inch
water line from springs at Fla-
rida City south of Homestead.

Strikers Appeal Fines by Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pulas-
ki Chancellor Murray O. Reed
had no jurisdiction in their
case, violated their freedom of
speech with the fines and sen-
tences he levied against them
and permitted the introduction
of inadmissible evidence in the
three-day hearing in which they
were convicted of contempt of
court, 13 striking members of
the International Ladies Gar-
ment Workers Union told the
Arkansas Supreme Court Thurs-
day.

John P. Sizemore, attorney
for the ILGWU members, all
but one of whom are women,
asked the high court to prevent
Reed from administering the
fines and jail sentences he im-
posed June 22. He said in his
petition for a writ of coriorari
that there had been insufficient
evidence to justify convictions
in the case.

Five ILGWU members were
fined \$100, five were fined \$50,
and three were fined \$100 and
were sentenced to 10 days in
jail after being found guilty of
violating Reed's order against
violence of intimidation of em-
ployees during picketing at the
Ostenheimer Brothers Manufac-
turing Co., here. All posted ap-
peal bonds.

The ILGWU began a strike
at the plant last October. Nego-
tiations were to resume today
between the union and company
officials.

The Current Congress 'Angry One'

By CARL P. LUEBSCH
WASHINGTON (AP) — "This
Congress may be regarded in
history as the angry Congress,"
one Democratic House member
said this week — and worried
administration floor leaders
could begin to fear he's right.

Action taken by the House on
three bills this week, added to
the slim record of the last seven
months, sounded still another
warning that the Johnson ad-
ministration is in deep legisla-
tive trouble, especially in the
House.

Some Democrats have talked
seriously about finishing up nec-
essary appropriations business
and adjourning, but three big
bills lie ahead — antipoverty,
foreign aid and taxes.

The first two are "must" ad-
ministration bills if the pro-
grams are to continue at all.
The last, President Johnson in-
dicated this week, is in almost
the same category although it
could be put off until 1968.

The comment about the angry
temper of Congress came from
Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., who
was making a vain effort to
stem passage Wednesday of the
so-called antiriot bill, which
members pushed through 347 to
70.

Less than 24 hours later they
turned on a \$40-million adminis-
tration proposal to help cities
exterminate rats and voted 207
to 176 against even bringing it
up for debate.

It marked the first time since
1961 the House refused consid-
eration of a measure by reject-
ing the resolution from the
Rules Committee setting terms
of the debate. In 1961, the measure
was an emergency school
aid bill.

Tuesday, Republicans scored
another success when they suc-
ceeded for the second time this
year in amending an appropri-
ations bill with their pet amend-
ment to restrict expenditure of
funds to 95 per cent of the
amount appropriated.

The amendment was attached
to the bill providing money for
the new Department of Trans-
portation. Its effect was un-
clear, since some of the money
in the bill is for future years,
but it demonstrated again the
increased GOP punch in the
90th Congress.

HAL BOYLE (from page one)

him he can melt her anger into
fondness with the surprise gift
of a handful of flowers — or
even a milk coat.

Women have inherent nobility
and grace and self-respect. It is
only the standards they set and
cling to that keeps our civiliza-
tion, sorry as it is, from degene-
rating into a worse jungle.

Finally, there is nothing finer
to come home to and see, shin-
ing in warm loveliness across a
candlelit dinner table, than a
woman.

Well, there I've said it.
Those are a few of the things
men like about women.

BLACK POWER (from page one)

plan, he's got to be sick," Greg-
ory said to a storm of ap-
plause.

The main question, to be de-
bated over three days in a se-
ries of 14 concurrent workshops,
is what sort of action and orga-
nization Negroes should unite
behind.

"Everybody knows whitey's a
devil, the question is what are
you going to do about it?" asked
Karenga.

Delegates come from almost
all political factions of the Ne-
gro community.

Some of those present Thurs-
day included William Booth,
chairman of the New York City
Commission on Human Rights;
James Farmer, former national
director of the Congress of Ra-
cial Equality and his black pow-
er oriented successor Floyd Mc-
Kissick; James Meredith, actor
Ossie Davis and his actress wife
Ruby Dee, and the Rev. Jesse
Jackson, official representative
of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Several delegates, including
Booth, are members of various
factions within the National As-
sociation for the Advancement
of Colored People, which has
denounced the idea of black
power as "self-defeating."

Many are young, but the
young by no means dominate in
terms of numbers.

The need for unity was a con-
stant theme. Karenga, head of
the group called "US" in Watts,
urged unity without sacrificing
the diversity which often makes
organization difficult in Negro
communities.

Keep your group, he said, but
come to your senses. "Remem-
ber, we're all catching hell from
the white man. The first step in
political knowledge is that you
need power, and power comes
from unity. That's the only pow-
er we've got."

Defeat of Rat Program Denounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Johnson and federal
housing chief Robert C. Weaver
denounce as cruel and unjusti-
fied House rejection of a mea-
sure aimed at attacking rats in
urban slum breeding grounds.

Johnson, in a statement short-
ly after Thursday's 207-176 vote
to sidetrack consideration of a
two-year, \$40-million rat erad-
ication measure, urged House
reconsideration of the adminis-
tration-backed legislation.

"We are spending federal
money to protect our livestock
from rodents and predatory ani-
mals," said the President. "The
least we can do is give our chil-
dren the same protection that
we do our livestock."

Weaver, secretary of Housing
and Urban Development, called
the House vote "thoughtless,
heartless action" that "victim-
izes the poor" — and this time
the helpless.

Opponents of the bill said ac-
tion should be left to state and
local authorities.

While Weaver pledged that

3 Jobs Held Up Due to Politics

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State
Welfare Director Len Blaylock
said Thursday that he hadn't
given permanent status to three
probationary employees of the
Green County Welfare Depart-
ment because of "political ma-
neuvering" by Mrs. Francis
Walls, chairman of the county
Welfare Board, and Max Mc-
Haney, a member of the state
Welfare Board.

Blaylock said the appoint-
ments of Mrs. Geraldine Pul-
lham, Homer C. Lemmons, 26,
and Herbert Sparlar, 64, would
be made permanent only when
"political pressures" on the
county agency ceased.

Blaylock said an investigation
he conducted revealed that the
three employees were "in no
way a party to the political
maneuvering," and that they
were "doing a fine job."

"I further

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, JULY 23

The Cummings reunion will be held Sunday July 23 in Prescott at the Community Center Building. All relatives and friends are invited.

MONDAY, JULY 24

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, July 24th, at 7:30 at the Church for the Royal Service Program. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper in the recreation room, Tuesday evening July 25 at 7:00 p.m. Hostesses are: Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Corbin Foster, Mrs. Chester Hunt, Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger.

GUEST HONORED AT SHRINE CLUB

John E. Patton of Nashville, Tenn., Past Potentate of El Menah Temple and Past President of the Tennessee Shrine Association, and Mrs. Patton were honored guests at the Millwood Shrine Club Ladies Night held at the Town and Country Thursday night, July 20. He made a few remarks at the informal gathering of 36.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges and Benny Terrell, all of DeQueen, journeyed the farthest to attend as club members. They invited Millwood Shrine Club members to attend a meeting of the group in DeQueen next month. Club President Robert Shirley welcomed everyone present, including guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins, who have recently moved back here from Corpus Christi, Tex.

After supper several games were played with 1967 Kennedy half dollars given as prizes. Winners were: Webb Laster, Jr., Robert Hodge, Mrs. Vic Cobb, M. S. Bates, Mrs. Emmett Thompson, and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT PARTY

In honor of Miss Jennifer Cox, bride-elect of Van Cheney, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Daniels entertained with an afternoon party at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 20 in the home of Mrs. Robert LaGrone.

Daisies were used as decoration at points of interest in the home. In the dining room the guests were served party sandwiches, fruit balls, assorted sweets, coffee, and punch. Mrs. Mitchell LaGrone and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. poured.

Among the 20 guests, those from out of town were: Miss Caroline Cox, Washington, D.C., sister of the honoree; Mrs. Curtis V. Cheney, Reldsville, Ca., mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Glen Landers, Lyons, Ca., grandmother of the future bridegroom; Miss Judy Buhr, Ocean City, Md.; Miss Margaret Canada, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Yancey Reynolds, Fayetteville; Miss Jan Ellis, Little Rock; Miss Jane Heath, Athens, Ga.; Miss Jenni-

fer Stewart, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Jim Wilson, Dallas; Mrs. Lee Bowman, Little Rock; and Miss Lisa Braden, Nashville, Tenn.

The hostess presented a gift of pottery to the bride-elect.

LOCAL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Charles Harrell was hostess for a meeting of the Heritage Bridge Club on Thursday, July 20 at the Heritage House. After a tasty luncheon, bridge was played at three tables.

Winners were: high, Mrs. Harrell; second high, Mrs. Emma Hatley; consolation prize, Mrs. Paul Rawson; game prize, Mrs. W. E. White. Club guests were Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr. and Mrs. F. R. Moses.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Lloyd Guerin, Kathy, Kevin, Peter, and Bridget left Hope Friday for Conway to make their home. Dr. Guerin has already gone there and set up practice with his office of optometry in the Conway shopping center.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Server and Richelle have returned to their home in Chicago after vacationing here with Mrs. M. B. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Smiley and Steve, Carey, O., returned home Thursday after a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Short, Pacific, Mo., have gone home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smiley.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Smith on Wednesday were: Mrs. Viola Brickenridge, Mrs. Josie Patterson, Mrs. Sonda Coffman and baby, all of Little Rock; Mrs. Lena Hodnett, Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Willmuth and Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Bodcaw; Mrs. Nadie Duke, Groves, Tex.; and K. G. Russell, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patton of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Miss Lisa Braden, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting the Vincent Fosters.

Poet Shepard Dies; Won a Pulitzer

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP)—Odell Shepard, 82, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, politician and historian who once said man's future "will be a long, dark journey into the light," is dead.

He died Wednesday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, near his early colonial cottage on Jordan's Cove. "It is a dark night in which we are living now," he told a group of neighbors at a Christmas carol sing when he was 81, "and there seems no probability it will get lighter for some time to come."

The slightly built, simple spo-



FIRST MOVIE, first scene for Barbra Streisand is photographed as filming of "Funny Girl," the Broadway musical she made famous, begins in Jersey City, N.J. Having achieved fame in the stage and recording fields, the young singer is now venturing into the movies with a three-picture contract.

Summer Is on a Paper Binge

By SALLY RYAN
NEW YORK (AP) — The fun's in the bag — the paper bag — this summer.

Paper bikinis, paper surf jackets, paper bras, paper culottes, paper sandals—even paper wedding gowns and paper gray flannel suits. Temporary fashion has sent the nation on a Rock; Mrs. Lena Hodnett, Modesto, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Willmuth and Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Bodcaw; Mrs. Nadie Duke, Groves, Tex.; and K. G. Russell, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patton of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Miss Lisa Braden, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting the Vincent Fosters.

Winners were: high, Mrs. Harrell; second high, Mrs. Emma Hatley; consolation prize, Mrs. Paul Rawson; game prize, Mrs. W. E. White. Club guests were Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr. and Mrs. F. R. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patton of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Miss Lisa Braden, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting the Vincent Fosters.

Winners were: high, Mrs. Harrell; second high, Mrs. Emma Hatley; consolation prize, Mrs. Paul Rawson; game prize, Mrs. W. E. White. Club guests were Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr. and Mrs. F. R. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patton of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Miss Lisa Braden, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting the Vincent Fosters.

Winners were: high, Mrs. Harrell; second high, Mrs. Emma Hatley; consolation prize, Mrs. Paul Rawson; game prize, Mrs. W. E. White. Club guests were Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr. and Mrs. F. R. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Patton of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates.

Miss Lisa Braden, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting the Vincent Fosters.

Winners were: high, Mrs. Harrell; second high, Mrs. Emma Hatley; consolation prize, Mrs. Paul Rawson; game prize, Mrs. W. E. White. Club guests were Mrs. Sam W. Strong, Jr. and Mrs. F. R. Moses.

Family in Furs Fashion Show Hit

ROME (AP)—Befuddled family groups straight from a Victorian photo album were the smash hit of the Fendi fur show today on the last day of Italian fall-winter fashion presentations.

In a perfectly choreographed show, mothers, fathers and children posed embarking on a motoring trip, riding horseback, as daring young thing in the flying machines, braving Mont Blanc, Christmas shopping and dressed for a night at the opera.

The husbands looked 10 feet tall in Persian lamb greatcoats that might have belonged to Czar Nicholas II of Russia. White lace ruffles contrasted with dark fur. Glossy, golden brown Brazilian ocre, a silky but tough, long-haired fur, was used for sporty styles.

Garnishments included zip-up jockey jackets worked in horizontal bands with insets on white napa leather. White jodpurs had brass studded waistbands. Riding crops and hunting horns completed these equestrian outfits.

Motoring coats zipped open at the sides for easy entrances and exits. They teamed with pedal-pusher pants.

The early aviators wore flying suits in white Persian lamb with zippered pocket openings piped in tan leather.

even afraid of snakes." But it just never happens. When I go out shopping or to the movies, I do get a reaction of sorts. Some people do a double take and get a thoughtful look on their faces. Obviously they were thinking, "Now where have I seen her before?"

But little kids don't rush up and ask me for autographs. Their parents don't want to know if Judy is as smart as she seems on the show. I'm dying to talk about the amazing things that happen on "Daktari," but nobody knows I know.

Take, for example, the show where I was to spend the night with a tiger. I had to lie down under a blanket with the tiger at my side. He was so pleased to have company, he suddenly leaned over and gave me a tremendous wipe on the face with his tongue. It was like being rubbed with a rough grade of sandpaper.

The day I rode Clarence, the cross-eyed lion, for the show's opening scenes, he shook off three different trainers before it was my turn. The head trainer assured me Clarence would be different with me, but as you can imagine, I had my doubts. Six trainers lined up on either side of the road just in case Clarence decided to bolt. Then I very cautiously got aboard, and the camera started to roll.

I had to look as though I rode a lion every day of my life, while trying to adjust to Clarence's very strange, sliding motion. Luckily we got the scene the first time, I'm not sure how long Clarence's patience or my nerve would have lasted.

I was so proud of what I'd done, I didn't even change my costume before driving back to town. I went shopping at a very swanky store, and it wasn't until I got there that I realized I was still wearing my pants and shirt, covered with lion hair.

It was the one time people might have realized I was from "Daktari." But there was one problem—the show hadn't been on the air yet. So anyone who did see me probably thought I was just another nut.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

Dear Helen:

Here's another thought, if you please, on the "where" and "how" of worship.

I know the reasons WHY it is done, but still I'm saddened by the fact that most churches are closed at night. My date was bringing me home last night, and on the way across town, we passed one of those "9 to 5" churches—big, beautiful, solemn looking and locked up as tight as a tank, obviously for the same reason.

When I was little, I used to wonder whether folks were locking God IN, or looking the prayerful OUT? I know now, of course, that God's houses is not shingles and bricks, but Life in any and every form. With this knowledge came the realization that churches are just symbolic-like artificial flowers. But if they ARE symbols of love and trust and peace, as they are meant to be, then the fact that they are locked is symbolic too.

There stand the churches, forlorn examples of love that knows fear, trust with misgivings, peace with apprehension. It seems so hypocritical, Helen. Wouldn't it be better to have a bare, stark building for a church, and have it open constantly? You can't steal God!

—KAY MACK

Dear Kay:

Thank you for a fine and thou-

ght-provoking letter. May it be the subject of many Sunday sermons.

I once lived in a small town whose church door had no lock. Though we scarcely noticed—it had always been that way—I'm sure (looking back) our open church helped create the trust and friendliness that made our town unique.—H.H.

Dear Helen:

"Innocent Bystander" should not believe that everyone is like the criminals she reads about. I would like to tell her and others who are "afraid to step out of their doors at night" that she is too fearful.

I have travelled far and wide, north and south, east and west. I have met strange men, gone with them, corresponded with them. I ride with strange men, some have gotten me jobs; some have talked with me about their hopes and dreams. Naturally they all want me to have a beer, etc., but when I say "No thank you," that's the end of it.

I can't understand why Americans don't turn the thing around and say, "Be kind to everyone." Instead of "I'm petrified to walk alone after dark." People must be something like dogs. If you are afraid of a dog, he will bite you. If not, he'll probably be your friend. We don't give others the chance to be good. I'm reminded of a paragraph written by Ashley Montague in "The Meaning of Love":

"A friend, an elderly Quaker lady, entered her Paris hotel room to find a burglar rifling the bureau drawers. He had a gun which he brandished. She talked to him quietly, told him to go right ahead and help himself... as obviously he needed it more than she did. She even

told him some places to look where there were valuables he had overlooked. Suddenly the man let out a low cry—and ran from the room taking nothing. The next day she received a letter from him in which he said, 'I'm not afraid of hate. But you showed love and kindness. It disarmed me!'

If we showed more love and kindness to our fellow men, we wouldn't have to worry so much about stealing, etc.—O.W.L. Dear O. A lovely thought, and I wish it always worked. Because it doesn't, I'll continue to say, "Have faith in the goodness of man, but don't go looking for it alone, at night, on murky city streets!"—H.H.



MISS UNIVERSE crown goes to the United States representative for a year. Pretty Sylvia Hitchcock, a University of Alabama student who won the Miss USA title as Miss Alabama in May, was born in Massachusetts and now lives in Miami, Fla. She was selected for the Miss Universe title July 15 over 55 contestants from other countries.

Now during our once-a-year Sealy Golden Sleep Sale!

COMPARE

\$69⁹⁵ VALUE
FOR ONLY \$49⁹⁵
twin or full each piece

every feature of the \$69⁹⁵ Sealy Rest Luxury mattress—only the quilting is new!

Sealy.



Sealy Golden Sleep Luxury

Looks, feels, and built like it should cost \$20 more! Same fine \$69.95 quality, innerspring coils, Golden Edge borders and decorator cover—all at a big difference in price!

from the makers of Sealy Posturepedic—always your best value at \$79⁹⁵

HOME Furniture Co.

NOTHING DOWN
\$500
Monthly

205 E. Second St. — Hope, Ark. — Phone 7-2181

Saenger THEATRE



an unforgettable adventure!
"THE RAMBUNKOUS REINDEER"
SUNDAY - MONDAY - MAT. SUNDAY

Marlon Brando has a hard time swallowing the story stowaway Sophia Loren tells him in the hilarious romantic comedy in Technicolor.

MARLON BRANDO SOPHIA LOREN
in "A Countess from HONG KONG"
TECHNICOLOR®



Its a She Voyage that rocks the Boat!
Hear the hit song "THIS IS MY SONG" on the original sound track Decca album.

TONITE-SATURDAY SAT. - MAT. 1:15



Don Knotts
"THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT"
SUNDAY - MONDAY - MAT. SUNDAY

Marlon Brando has a hard time swallowing the story stowaway Sophia Loren tells him in the hilarious romantic comedy in Technicolor.

MARLON BRANDO SOPHIA LOREN
in "A Countess from HONG KONG"
TECHNICOLOR®



Its a She Voyage that rocks the Boat!
Hear the hit song "THIS IS MY SONG" on the original sound track Decca album.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

James GARNER SIDNEY POITIER
"DUEL AT DIABLO"
COLOR BY DELUXE
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

ken native of Rock Falls, Ill., told his neighbors that Christ was Eve that he could remember at least 75 Christmases rather clearly.

"We had no such dark shadow on the country and the world as we have today," he said to his listeners in the darkened Eugene O'Neill Theatre barn.

He told his neighbors then that he was concerned about how the Vietnam war was affecting the U.S.

"Can it be possible that American boys and young men will go out and kill people on Christmas in that country Vietnam on the other side of the world?" he asked.

"I do hope not. That will darken the day and lengthen the journey," he said. "That will set us back a long, long way."

Nearly three decades earlier, in 1937, Shepard's "Pedlar's Progress, the life of Bronson Alcott," won a Pulitzer Prize.

Later, from 1941 to 1943, he was the Democratic lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

Tonite - Saturday

20th Century-Fox presents
JERRY LEWIS
"WAY... WAY... OUT"
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DeLuxe

in brilliant color
Boris Karloff
unlocks man's oldest secrets and exposes
Mondo Balordo
intimate shocking scenes of love... Man's insatiable hunger... Authentic... Real... True... SEE IN THE SHOW!

We didn't make the love scenes in Mondo Balordo... We just filmed what Nature already started.

LATE SHOW SAT. AT SAENGER

Hope Star SPORTS

McAuliffe Keeps Tigers in Flag Race

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Dick McAuliffe wasn't rated much of a slugger when he joined Detroit six years ago. But his current distance hitting is keeping the Tigers within striking distance of the lead in the tight American League pennant race.

The 27-year-old second baseman rapped out his 17th homer and a triple Thursday night in leading Detroit to an 8-4 victory over Washington. The triumph left the Tigers in fifth place, but only three games behind the first-place Chicago White Sox.

Cleveland downed the New York Yankees 4-0 while the Boston-Baltimore game, the only other one scheduled, was postponed because of rain with the Red Sox leading 2-0 in the bottom of the third.

In the National League, St. Louis beat Cincinnati 7-3, Atlanta edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1, San Francisco trounced Pittsburgh 6-1, Philadelphia walked Los Angeles 10-4 and Houston blanked the New York Mets, 7-0.

McAuliffe, a 5-foot-11, 175 pounds left-handed batter, had only 24 homers in 497 minor league games covering five seasons before moving up to Detroit as a regular in 1961.

Dick found the home run range in 1964, slugging 24, added 15 the following year and hit 23 in 1966. He appears well on his way toward his big league high this season and is tied for fifth place in the homer derby with the Yanks' Mickey Mantle.

The Tigers jumped on Barry Moore, the Senators' starter, for two runs in the first inning on McAuliffe's homer, a triple by Don Wert and Willie Horton's sacrifice fly.

Moore was knocked out in the third when Detroit added two more runs on McAuliffe's RBI triple, a hit batsman and a double play. Ray Oyler singled home a run in the fourth, and Norm Cash drove in another in the fifth. Bernie Allen was the Washington star, driving in three runs, including two with a double in the eighth.

Joe Sparr, with relief help from Mike Marshall, gained credit for his 10th victory against three losses.

Sam McDowell reached a milestone in the Indians' victory over the Yanks. He struck out eight batters, lifting his career total to 1,007. The fireballing southpaw reached the 1,000 mark in the second inning when he fanned Steve Whitaker.

Cleveland scored in the first inning when Joe Azcue's single drove in Chuck Hinton, who had reached on an error. The second run came in the third on singles by Leon Wagner, Azcue and Rocky Colavito. Hinton drove in the third run with a double in the fourth.

McDowell yielded only six hits in recording his seventh triumph against eight setbacks. Fritz Peterson, 2-9, was the loser.

The sun does not occupy a position in any constellation.



MERRY MELODIES are in order at Shea Stadium these days with Phil Linares back in New York. Phil, the ex-Yankee, was traded to the Mets by the Philadelphia Phillies. With the Mets, he rejoins Yogi Berra, the manager of the Yankees at the time of the famous "harmonica incident" in 1964. Yogi doesn't mind Phil's music any more.

Astros and Cards Post Victories

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jackie Brandt already knows it is easier to hit for teammate Don Wilson than against him, and the rest of the National League hitters are quickly learning it, too.

Wilson, a rookie right-hander who pitched a no-hitter a month ago and a three-hitter 11 days ago, cut down New York on two hits Thursday night as the Houston Astros belted the Mets 7-0.

It was his third straight victory and while he has discouraged opposing hitters, his pitching has brought out the best in Brandt. The veteran reserve outfielder, hitting only .237, had six hits in 11 at bats with his only triple and homer and eight of his 10 runs batted in during those games.

"I don't know what it is, but I sure do well when he's pitching," Brandt said.

Brandt drove in four runs Thursday night with a sacrifice fly and the homer and added a double.

Another part-time performer, Gene Oliver, also had a good night, stroking three singles and a two-run homer as he led Philadelphia over Los Angeles 10-4.

League-leading St. Louis unleashed Julian Javier, Orlando Cepeda and Bob Tolson, who each homered, and whipped Cincinnati 7-3.

Pat Jarvis snapped the Chicago Cubs' five-game winning streak with a four-hitter that lifted Atlanta to a 2-1 victory, and Gaylord Perry broke his own six-game losing string by pitching San Francisco to a 6-1 triumph over Pittsburgh.

The players have not elaborated on the situation, but one insisted the decision not to practice was made individually. Collier said the players faced fines of undisclosed amounts.

Winnipeg Is Plagued by Hot Weather

WINNIPEG (AP)—The heat was still the hot subject of conversation here today as plane-loads of athletes and officials joined the swelling population in the Pan-American village.

A drop of a few points in the temperature Thursday and the prospects of another dip of a few more points for the opening ceremonies of the fifth Pan-American Games Sunday made for happier talk.

The thermometer hit 91 degrees at 5 p.m. Thursday, three less than it was at the same time Wednesday when a Winnipeg record for the date was set.

The weatherman said the Saturday and Sunday highs might not top 85.

Many of the athletes, who had been complaining about the heat and swarming mosquitos in the village, held off practice sessions until after dinner. Daylight doesn't end in this city, 60 miles north of the U.S. border, until about 10:30 p.m.

Officials in the village had the grounds sprayed Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Yankees, with a huge squad of 399 athletes, didn't expect to have their full team in until the end of the week.

Portuguese explorers called the island of Formosa Ilha Formosa, or "Beautiful Island."

The Astros and Brandt made the rest easy. Brandt drove in one of four second-inning runs with his fly and then hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Bob Shaw and later doubled off Shaw.

Oliver's first hit helped the Phillies to a four-run second inning against Claude Osteen, and his homer made it 6-0 in the third. Bobby Wine belted his first homer of the season in the fifth with two on as Larry Jackson, 7-9, breezed.

Javier slammed a three-run shot, Cepeda a two-run blow and Tolson a solo homer as the Cardinals hammered Mel Queen and Don Nottebart and increased their lead to two games over the Cubs.

The Cubs played their game under protest when Ernie Banks hit a short fly to left-center field in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and Glenn Beckert, trying to score from third, was tagged out at the plate after bouncing off catcher Joe Torre. Cub Manager Leo Durocher claimed Torre blocked the plate before he had the ball, thereby interfering with the runner.

The Braves had taken a 2-1 lead in the inning on hits by Hank Aaron and Torre and an infield out after Tito Francona homered earlier.

Perry, 6-11, who had not won since June 10, yielded only seven hits. The Giants gave him a 5-0 lead as Willie McCovey hit a two-run homer.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Portland 4, Okla. City 1
Spokane 5, Tulsa 0
Denver 4, Seattle 2
Indianapolis at Vancouver, rain
Phoenix 10, San Diego 7
International League
Buffalo 4, Toledo 3
Columbus 4, Toronto 3
Syracuse 6, Richmond 5, 10
Innings
Rochester 7, Jacksonville 4

Texas League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Amarillo 54 39 .581 —
El Paso 49 44 .527 5
Albuquerque 45 45 .500 7 1/2
Arkansas 44 46 .489 8 1/2
Austin 44 51 .463 13
Dal-FW 41 52 .441 13

Thursday's Results
Albuquerque 11-4, El Paso 6-1
Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Amarillo 2
Arkansas at Austin postponed (rain)

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	54	37	.593	—
Chicago	52	39	.571	2
Cincinnati	51	43	.543	4 1/2
Atlanta	47	41	.534	6 1/2
San Fran.	49	44	.527	6
Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	8 1/2
Philadelphia	43	45	.489	9 1/2
Los Angeles	38	52	.422	15 1/2
New York	37	52	.416	16
Houston	37	55	.402	17 1/2

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 7, New York 0
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 4

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Chicago

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
San Francisco at Chicago

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2
Atlanta at St. Louis, 2
San Francisco at Chicago, 2

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago 50 39 .562 —
Minnesota 49 40 .551 1
Boston 48 40 .545 1 1/2
California 50 44 .532 2 1/2
Detroit 47 42 .528 3
Cleveland 44 47 .484 7
Wash'n. 43 49 .467 8 1/2
Baltimore 42 48 .467 8 1/2
New York 39 50 .438 11
Kansas City 39 52 .429 12

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 4, New York 0
Detroit 8, Washington 4
Boston at Baltimore, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
New York at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
Washington at Baltimore, 2, two-night

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, two-night
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore, N

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City, 2
New York at Detroit, 2
Boston at Cleveland, 2
Baltimore at Washington

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (225 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., .328.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 61; Killebrew, Minn., 58; Tovar, Minn., 58.

Runs Batted In—Killebrew, Minn., 68; Yastrzemski, Bost., 65.

Hits—Yastrzemski, Bost., 101; Tovar, Minn., 101; Fregosi, Calif., 98.

Doubles—Tovar, Minn., 22; Campaneris, K.C., 21.

Triples—Monday, K.C., 6, five tied with 5.

Home Runs—Killebrew, Minn., 27; F. Howard, Wash., 24.

Stolen Bases—Campaneris, K.C., 34; Agee, Chic., 22.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Lomborg, Bost., 13-3, .813; McGlothlin, Calif., 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleve., 142; Lomborg, Bost., 139.

National League
Batting (225 at bats)—Staub, Houston, .354; Cepeda, St. L., .346.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 73; Santo, Chic., 65; R. Allen, Phil., 65.

Runs Batted In—Wynn, Houston, 71; Cepeda, St. L., 67.

Hits—Cepeda, St. L., 115; Brock, St. L., 111.

Doubles—Staub, Houston, 24; T. Davis, N.Y., 24; R. Allen, Phil., 24; Cepeda, St. L., 24.

Triples—Williams, Chic., 8; Phillips, Chic., 7; R. Allen, Phil., 7.

Dave Hill Leads Pack in the PGA

By BOB MYERS
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Good-looking Dave Hill, a professional golfer who once managed to record 178 strokes for one round of golf—well, that's the way it came out on his card and he signed it—was the far better circumstances today.

Hill, 30, from the little mountain resort town of Evergreen, 30 miles from Denver, led such heroes of the game as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper into the second round of the \$150,000 Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Hill got a six-under par 66 Thursday, a record for the site of this 49th PGA title romp, the 7,436-yard, par 36-36-72 Columbine Country Club course.

Nicklaus, the U.S. Open champion, banded out five birdies and then an eagle in a seven-hole span and finished with a 67.

Palmer, seeking his first PGA championship, shot a 70 and was tied with Mike Souchak, now only an occasional tournament performer; Bob Goalby; Don Messing; Tommy Aaron and lesser known Richard Bassett of Upper Montclair, N.J.

Casper, reporting his clubs had been damaged during a recent Oriental tour, fell back to 75, while defending champion Al Geiberger had a 73.

Hill's famous score came in last summer's Thunderbird. He actually had a 78 in the second round, but somehow it came out 178—and his 36-hole total was 257.

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 4, New York 0
Detroit 8, Washington 4
Boston at Baltimore, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
New York at Detroit, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
Washington at Baltimore, 2, two-night

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, two-night
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore, N

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at California
Chicago at Kansas City, 2
New York at Detroit, 2
Boston at Cleveland, 2
Baltimore at Washington

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (225 at bats)—F. Robinson, Balt., .337; Kaline, Det., .328.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 61; Killebrew, Minn., 58; Tovar, Minn., 58.

Runs Batted In—Killebrew, Minn., 68; Yastrzemski, Bost., 65.

Hits—Yastrzemski, Bost., 101; Tovar, Minn., 101; Fregosi, Calif., 98.

Doubles—Tovar, Minn., 22; Campaneris, K.C., 21.

Triples—Monday, K.C., 6, five tied with 5.

Home Runs—Killebrew, Minn., 27; F. Howard, Wash., 24.

Stolen Bases—Campaneris, K.C., 34; Agee, Chic., 22.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Lomborg, Bost., 13-3, .813; McGlothlin, Calif., 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleve., 142; Lomborg, Bost., 139.

National League
Batting (225 at bats)—Staub, Houston, .354; Cepeda, St. L., .346.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 73; Santo, Chic., 65; R. Allen, Phil., 65.

Runs Batted In—Wynn, Houston, 71; Cepeda, St. L., 67.

Hits—Cepeda, St. L., 115; Brock, St. L., 111.

Doubles—Staub, Houston, 24; T. Davis, N.Y., 24; R. Allen, Phil., 24; Cepeda, St. L., 24.



ALMOST DWARFED by his players, St. Louis Cardinals football coach Charley Winner explains how he wants things done at the club's Lake Forest, Ill., training camp.

Sikes Plays Par in Pro Tourney

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—R. H. Sikes of Springdale, Ark., fired a first-round score of 35-37-72 over the par 36-36-72 Columbine course here Thursday, but was well behind PGA Golf Championship leader Dave Hill, who carded a 35-31-66.

Richard Crawford of El Dorado, Ark., had a 36-40-76.

Buckpasser Goes for Triple Crown

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Buckpasser, the 4-year-old thoroughbred millionaire who seems to specialize in cliff-hanging races, goes after one of the turf's most coveted awards Saturday when he seeks to wrap up the Handicap Triple Crown under the crushing weight of 136 pounds.

The son of Tom Fool-Busanda, with a record of 25 victories in 29 career starts and a bank account of \$1,419,114, can accomplish the feat by winning the 1 1/4-mile, \$100,000-added Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct. He already has posted victories in the Metropolitan and Suburban handicaps.

Only three horses ever won all three races. Buckpasser's sire, Tom Fool, was one of them. Kelso, the world's leading money winner, and Whisk Broom II were the others.

Not more than four or five horses are expected to oppose Buckpasser even though the Ogden Phipps ace will be burdened with the heaviest package of his career.

One of them will be George D. Widener's Ring Twice, who apparently had Buckpasser beaten in the Suburban on July 4 only to have the 1966 Horse of the Year stage one of his mightiest surges in the final one-sixteenth of a mile for a half-length victory.

Buckpasser gave Ring Twice 2 pounds in the Suburban. He'll give him 24 in the Brooklyn.

Hollywood Park also will feature a \$100,000-added race for 2-year-olds at six furlongs.

The Hollywood Juvenile Championship is expected to attract eight or nine, each under 122 pounds. Top choices are Dignitas, Retail King, an invader from New England, and Trondheim, a three-time stakes winner.

famous baseball fathers, and the weird action was part of the annual father-son game.

Young Brooks, 6, led off with a single, stopping at first base on the miniature diamond.

When brother Chris, 4, topped a dribbler in front of the plate, Brooks headed unexpectedly down the foul line for first base on the regulation diamond.

Chris then joined his brother in what may be a baseball first—a tandem steal of second base while brother Mike, 3, was at bat.

Larry Fisher, son of Oriole pitcher Eddie Fisher, 8, followed with a home run. The two Robinsons, temporarily distracted, were passed on the base paths by Fisher but later came around to score when their interest was revived.

Umpire Sammy Ross, a four-foot professional entertainer, aided the mighty mites on decisions and several times fell atop catcher Billy Hunter to prevent tags at the plate.

Coined Expression
The expression, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," was coined by Alexander Pope. The "fools" he refers to are poetry critics and the phrase is from his "Essay on Criticism."

Travelers Idle But Lose Place

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Arkansas Travelers were rained out in their baseball game with the Austin Braves here Thursday night, and their idleness cost them a share of third place in the Texas League.

The Albuquerque Dodgers, with whom the Travelers had been tied after Wednesday night's results, pounded second-place El Paso 11-6 and 4-1 in a doubleheader at Albuquerque and moved a full game ahead of Arkansas, which dropped back into fourth place.

In other Texas League action, last-place Dallas-Fort Worth upset league-leading Amarillo 3-2. El Paso's Sun Kings now trail the Sonics by five games, while Albuquerque is 7 1/2 games out. Austin hosts the Travelers for a doubleheader tonight.



MALMOE, Sweden—(NEA)—This is all about pins. Not the kind attached to brown-skinned, bikini-clad blondes on what they call the Swedish Riviera, but the stuff that comes out of the Swedish forests and is knocked over by 16-pound hard rubber spheres. The world championship of the Federation Internationale de Quilleurs (FIQ), which includes the American Bowling Congress, was held here with 21 countries competing, from as far off as Japan.

The Americans, supposed to win in a breeze, finished sixth in the five-man team competition and third in the doubles, which means, you should pardon the expression, the bowling here wasn't quite down their alley... the U.S. women out-rolled them the first day by 20 pins.

The Europeans, bugs about sports anyhow, have gone off their rockers about kegling. The FIQ singles champion of France and Europe is Rene Ferrier, a baker from Montmartre in Paris. At last year's championships, he made a bet with another Parisian bowler. The loser would have to roll a bowling ball from Place Pigalle to Montmartre, an uphill distance of one and a half miles. Rene won and made the loser start at midnight. Somewhere up the hill, the ball rolled into a cafe, which gave Rene the idea they should all stop for a drink—quite a crowd had collected. They finally made it to the top of the hill at 5:30 a.m.

But in Germany, it took a while to catch on. Vic Kalman, an American bowling authority who settled in Europe five years ago as an AMF representative, booked an exhibition for Bremen. The bowler, an American army champ, never showed, so Vic, in desperation, bowled himself. He started out strike, strike, strike. Not a murmur from the Germans. As Vic kept piling up the strikes, absolute silence. Vic finally stopped at 12 straight—a 300 game. Polite smatter of applause. The Germans hadn't really known what they were seeing.

There's a little fellow named Brian Dawson, who works for a shipping line in Grimsby, England, and manages to show up wherever a bowling tournament is held, like here in Malmoe. Not to bowl—Brian's a 141-average man—but to look. In the last year he has logged 100,000 miles all over Europe, taking along his wife and baby. It's tough on a clerk's salary, so they all camp out in the nearest park while Brian indulges his fanaticism for watching pins topple.

Then there's Eileen Cunningham, a lass from Dublin (well, actually, she's a swinging grandmother), who is the best woman bowler in Ireland and pays her own way to bowl all over the continent. She can afford it. She also happens to run the biggest bookie business in Eire, where it's legal.

The women come in all sizes. The best in Europe is Dany Formento, a statuesque brunette from Paris whose lines are part of the family heritage—her sister is one of the leads in the Lido show. On the other side of the world, Japan presents Reiko Kiuchi, who stands under five feet in height, weighs all of 80 pounds and rolls a 16-pound, semi-fingerlip ball.

It's obvious the Japanese are determined to take over the American patent on bowling, too. They all have the same perfect form imported by watching such champs as Dick Weber, who is on a month exhibition tour of Japan right now.

Next big international bowling event is the International Masters championships, slated for the lanes at the Bois de Boulogne in Paris in late November. But in 1971, the next FIQ world championship will come to the United States, probably in Milwaukee.

Between you'n'me, there are four kinds of bowling encompassed by the FIQ, but three of them involve nine-pins. The 10-pin game is strictly an American invention created to circumvent the law when the Quakers of old banned the nine-pin game as a tool of iniquity.

Between you'n'me, there are four kinds of bowling encompassed by the FIQ, but three of them involve nine-pins. The 10-pin game is strictly an American invention created to circumvent the law when the Quakers of old banned the nine-pin game as a tool of iniquity.

DRAG RACES

Sunday, July 23

Top Cars • Top Drivers

Time Trials, 9:30 A.M.
Eliminations, 2:00 P.M.

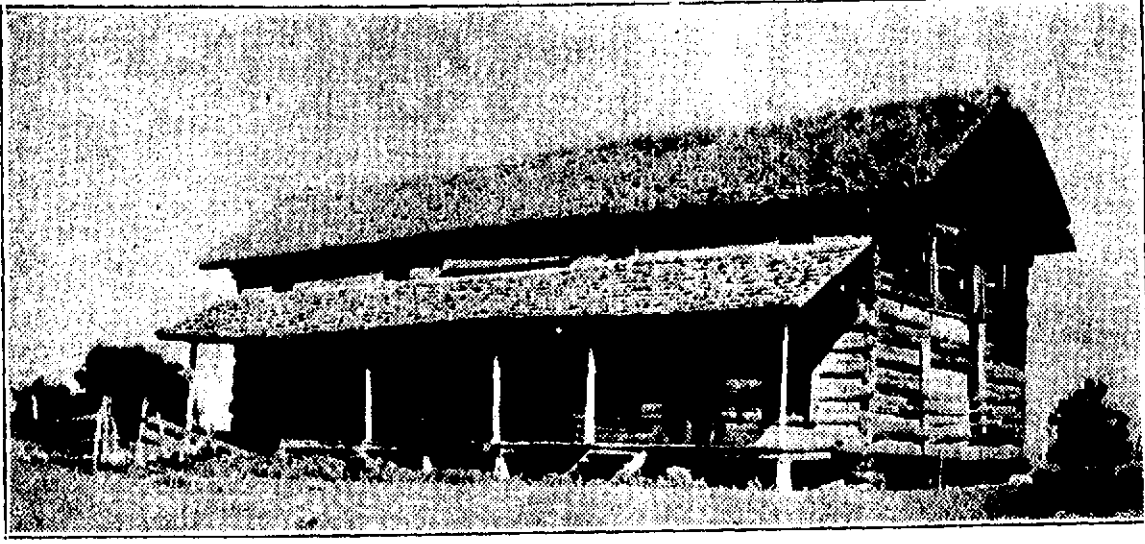
— FEATURING —

The Paddy Wagon, a Chevy Van powered by a fuel-injected 427 Cu. Inch Chevy V. 8 Engine, doing High-Flying Wheelies.

HOPE DRAG STRIP

Hope, Ark. Airport

Famed Blevins House, Built of Hewn Logs, Never was Tavern



—Photo by The Star.

By Charlean Moss Williams

I am indebted to Mrs. Wells Hamby, of Prescott, for the following sketch of the old Blevins home, which is perhaps the most unique structure in the state. It is a style of architecture that belongs to the pioneer period, and a rare type. Mrs. Hamby says:

The house received its name—"The Two Pines"—from the towering pine trees that stood at the gate. This pioneer home, being on the State Military Road, sheltered many a weary traveler—the poor as well as the rich—enjoying its hospitality.

Friends and relatives passing back and forth from their homes east of the Mississippi river to the newly settled sections of the west would stop here for a visit.

Many Camped at Spring Families, moving west from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee for a day or two (and some times longer) camped at the spring across the road from the house.

David Crockett, of Tennessee, was a personal friend of Mr. Blevins and spent a week here, enjoying the pleasures of hunting especially deer under the leadership of a skilled Indian hunter whom Mr. Blevins employed each season to act as guide.

General Goode of the Confederate army was entertained here during the Civil war or soon after it. Lieutenant Scott (Confederate) recuperated here. It was here that a Federal army man told Mrs. Blevins that the South made a mistake by not keeping the United States flag instead of adopting the Confederate flag. He said that he and hundreds of other men, who were

fighting on the side of the North, would have fought on the side of the South if the Confederacy had kept the Country's flag; that the only reason they were fighting on the Northern side was because they felt honor bound to stand by their flag.

Hugh Armstrong Blevins (known as Hugh A. Blevins) the owner of the house, although too young (he was about sixteen) to go to war, was a sergeant in the war of 1812 and fought in the battle of New Orleans under Andrew Jackson.

His father, Armstead Blevins, was also in the war of 1812. Mrs. Blevins was the daughter of Colonel Abel Willis, veteran of the war of 1812, and his father was Maj. John Willis who fought in the Revolutionary war.

Family of 11 Children Mr. and Mrs. Blevins were the parents of eleven children—seven daughters and four sons. Three of their sons fought for the Confederacy—the fourth died in childhood.

Many other prominent people—prominent socially, politically and na-Blevins home. It was the gathering place for the young people and many dances were given in the home. The girls of the Blevins family were noted for their beauty, and they were a gay, hospitable family. It was never a tavern or inn—contrary to popular report in recent generations.

while the soldiers were encamped there.

It was during this time that the breastworks were thrown up. The Confederates had learned that a company of Federal troops were on the way toward Red river and workers immediately started on the breastworks at Dooley's Hill, on Red river. First the soldiers cleared a path of all timber and undergrowth for about 6 miles in order to give them a clear view of the approach of the troops from the North. Then they built the breastworks in what might be called a huge Z with the bottom of the Z extending right down to the river. This protected the ferry and commanded the whole river at this place.

In some way the Federals must have learned of this for instead of coming this way, they went over to Poison Springs. Now while there is a place near here that is known as the Battle-field, there was no battle fought there and it got this name because a man named Battle settled it.

Mr. Yocum remembers how the people used to take food such as chickens and pies to the soldiers working on the breastworks. Two of his uncles were among the soldiers there. He can also recall how he could hear the guns during the battle of Poison Springs. History has already recorded the terrible times during the latter years of the war and the reconstruction period later.

Secret Places

The people of Spring Hill used the two dormitories to store and hide valuable records and papers in and they built a frame Academy over on the hill that was attended by both sexes. Only a short term of school was held during the war and this was attended only by the aristocracy as the poor people had to be content with the meager schooling they could get from the little log buildings scattered throughout the country.

Everything that the people didn't raise and make they did without for many years after the war articles were high and labor was cheap.

During these trying times, Mr. Yocum recalls the kindness of the landless gentry to less fortunate people. How Colonel Harvey divided everything he had with everyone as long as he had it to divide. Colonel Bill Atkins, though not a resident of Spring Hill, is still remembered for his kindness to the people around this section of the country. Many unfortunate settlers would travel the 18 miles to old Falcon, where Colonel Atkinson lived, for help and Mr. Yocum says as far as he knows were never refused.

After the war new settlers began to arrive in droves. Mr. Yocum says he has seen as many as 8 or 10 covered wagons at a time as new people moved in to homestead. From then on the county began to build up.

Bargains in Land

It was not uncommon during the early settling up of the country for land to be traded off in such bargains as these: One man swapped a shotgun for forty acres of ground, a pack of hounds traded for eighty acres, a saddle in exchange for 60 or 70 acres. Such articles were rare and high and land was cheap. Often men worked for 50 cents a day.

It was about the time that Mr. Yocum was 21 years old that he was appointed by the county judge to work into better shape the trail blazed by the Confederate troops from the spot known as the "Double Bridges" on the original military road, straight through the southern part of the county to Dooley's ferry. Thus it came about that this short cut has been called the Military road, because it was blazed by the Confederate troops when they wanted to cut off across the southern part of the county instead of going around by Washington over the original Military road.

Doctor Boyd, who was first known as Mr. Boyd, then began to develop the famous lithia springs. It came about in this way: An old negro on his place asked him one day what was about that red spring water that was so good for people. Dr. Boyd then began to dig around and found that he could dig quite a few different springs each with a different water besides lithia. People first would come and stay two or three days to get the benefits of the water, then later they would spend a month or two there and the place became famous as the benefits derived by the visitors were told elsewhere. One spring even became known as a good place to dip dogs for the mange. For quite a while Dr. Boyd did a flourishing business, even shipping the water to other points.

By this time the railroad had come through and Hope was a promising town. Thus began the decline of Spring Hill as a commercial center. Many of the wealthy planters tore down their fine homes and moved them to Hope by oxen.

Hope became the industrial and educational center of the county and Spring Hill lost much of her past glory. While she has gained recognition for her pottery plant which is

Jews Ate Ham and Liked It—in 1873

Mrs. Della McClanahan Recalls Very First School-Days in Hope

Mrs. Della McClanahan, widow of the late George McClanahan, tells some amusing incidents connected with the very first school in Hope, which she attended.

Mrs. McClanahan came to Hope several years before there was any town at all, stayed with Old Grandpa Powell, her step-grandfather, and went to school out at Hopewell.

About six or eight years later, after Hope began to build up, a Professor Willis taught the first school in the town, which was located somewhere in the black where the Kraft Phonograph factory now stands. There were two teachers in this school, Professor Willis and a woman whose name Mrs. McClanahan cannot recall, but who may have been Miss Molly Malone, as well as Mrs. McClanahan can remember.

Mrs. McClanahan and her step-nephew, J. Powell, lived out at what is now the old Cook home on old highway 57, and would walk to school from there. Naturally they always brought their luncheon.

There were two little Jewesses also attending the school. One day it rained so hard that the children who lived in town and whose parents couldn't come for them, had to go without luncheon. Mrs. McClanahan and J. noticed that the little Jew girls had

nothing to eat, and asked them to join them. The other little girls at first declined, as they were afraid there was not enough—later, however, they did join them.

Mrs. McClanahan and her step-nephew had brought some boiled ham for luncheon and when the little girls saw it they asked what it was. Della and J. knew that the Jews did not eat ham and so did not insist on their taking any. Finally the ham proved too great a temptation and both little girls took a little—it proved too good to resist. Mrs. McClanahan and J. had very little ham for themselves that day.

The outcome of the incident was that the Jews suggested that if Mrs. McClanahan and J. liked beef, the Jewesses would bring beef to school every day in their luncheon and the Gentiles would bring pork, and they would swap.

This plan was met with approval on both sides and the arrangement was carried out for the rest of the term. However, Mrs. McClanahan and her step-nephew were sworn to secrecy before they could come to any agreement, as the Jewesses were afraid their parents would find out about their eating pork. Mrs. McClanahan

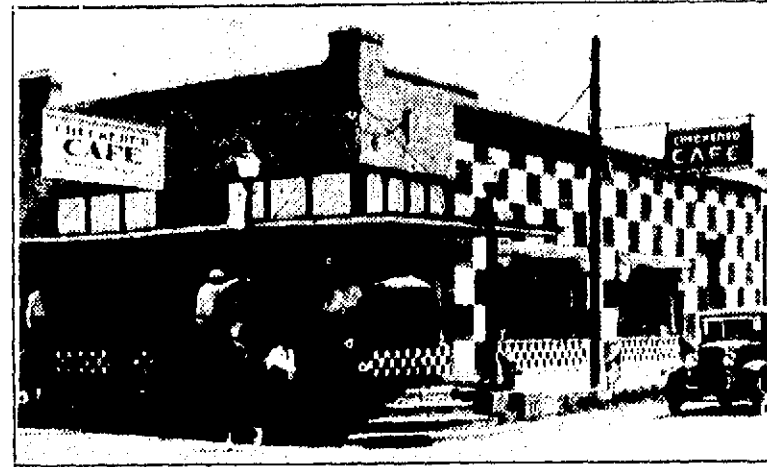
still laughs when she recalls how those two little girls enjoyed that boiled ham.

There were two older girls in this same family of Jews. When the older ones married they could not have a preacher so their father got Grandpa Powell, who was a justice of the peace, to marry them. After the ceremony the father asked Mr. Powell what he owed him, and as J.P.'s were allowed to charge just so much, he said \$2.50. But the father would not let him take less than \$10 for each girl, thus making \$20 for the two ceremonies.

A tourist going through the Northwest, suffered a slight accident. Unable to find his monkey-wrench, he went to a farmhouse and inquired of the Swede owner:

"Have you a monkey-wrench here?" "Naw," replied the Swede. "My brother here got a cattle ranch over there; my cousin got a sheep ranch down there; but too cold for a monkey wrench here."

Young lady (to fresh drug store clerk): "Got any Life-buoy?" Fresh Drug Store Clerk: "Set the pace, gal—set the pace."



OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Rest Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen

It's Safe to be Hungry at the

CHECKERED CAFE

Hope Ark.

A New Home For A New Century Of Progress

- Courteous Attention
- Perfectly Cooled
- Conveniently Located

On the Broadway of America

Highway 67
Highway 29
Highway 4

REPUTATION

A Reward and a Responsibility

IT isn't hard when business is good, to build a reputation for quality and fair dealing. Anyone can live in a house of brick when bricks are not dear. But the temptation to let down "temporarily" in the past few years of stress has been a big one — though it was then the buyer needed protection most.

Haynes Bros. has always believed that people stay loyal to those very few men and institutions who choose to remember year after year that protecting one's good name is a public obligation — a responsibility that must not be taken lightly.

Purely as a matter of sound business we have always acted on this theory. We have reason today, more than ever before, to believe it a practical, workable theory.

Our policy of not cutting quality has continued unbroken through forty-seven successive years, nearly a half century. It will, as long as our name is our own, continue unbroken through the years to come.

Haynes Bros.

He Tells Spring Hill's Story



—Photo by The Star.

John Riley Yocum, in his 82nd year, photographed by The Star at his Guernsey home as he narrated part of the history of Spring Hill, where he lived as a boy.

Dooley's Ferry

(Continued from page one)

whom were Uncle Johny Kent, John Lewis and the Widow Beavers, who Mr. Yocum laughingly recalled had six boys and, as he said it, "Lord, I don't know how many gals, but enough to make a whole dance just by themselves." He tells of how the Beavers would all get in a wagon and go to a house where there were four or five more boys and girls and maybe one fiddler in the bunch and right there they would strike up a dance.

There was the Georgia neighborhood formed by the different settlements such as the Downs settlement and Cook settlement where the Drakes, Felts and Lightfoots lived, also the Cranks and Powells.

The South Carolina group was composed of the Rhincharis, Bobos, Jacksons, Wiley Morgan and Old Captain Duke.

The Anderson neighborhood south of Spring Hill was where the Allens, the father of whom was a famous hunter, and Old Man Sugars, who ran the tannery, lived. This tannery was later bought by a Mr. Huckabee, in 1875.

Though there had been settlers in and around Spring Hill before Mr. Yocum ever knew of them, the first one to own the spring itself, that he recalls, was a Mr. Boyd, who developed the lithia water and later be-

came Dr. Boyd. However, the development of this came after the war.

The Dooley's ferry road was one of the main highways during the early development of the county. This ferry, according to the early settlers, was first a ford and ferry used by the Indians, and was later owned by a Mr. Dooley, from which it got its name.

Mr. Fulk settled on the Dooley's ferry road in the same year that Mr. Yocum's grandfather, John Yocum, came to Hempstead county. The house that John Yocum settled in had been lived in by one of the early teachers at Spring Hill and some of the dates on the headstones in the nearby cemeteries show that there had been settlers in this community as far back as 1836 and before, but the dates are very dim now.

A friend of Mr. Yocum's a Miss Cook, was graduated from the college of Spring Hill as a teacher. This was also one of the first, if not the very first, college in the state.

Shortly after the Yocum family moved to Spring Hill the War Between the States broke out and of course that affected the people in this little town just as it did everywhere else.

Confederate Regiment

In about the year 1862 there was a regiment of Confederate soldiers stationed just below Spring Hill. I have seen an invitation to Miss Carrie Turner, the late Mrs. Carrie Robson, to attend a regimental dance held

We Are Helping Build Hope

Firm Now Employs 1000 Men

HOPE --- SHERIDAN



J. L. Williams, Sr., and Sons of Hope and Sheridan, Ark.

One of Arkansas' largest and most progressive Lumber Manufacturing Companies has been owned and successfully operated for 46 years by the head of a single family, assisted in later years by eight sons and a daughter.

In 1890 the present organization had its beginning when J. L. Williams, Sr., began what was then known as the J. L. Williams Company. As each son became old enough, he was taken into the organization, and in 1920, the present organization known as J. L. Williams & Sons, Inc., was organized and incorporated. Since that time, the concern has consistently grown, until it has become one of the outstanding companies in the state.

Mr. Williams, Sr., first operated a sawmill when he was only 14 years of age. It was a small water-powered plant, located in Dallas County on Tulip Creek.

The first plant was operated by water power, and cut eight logs in a ten-hour day. Now 2,500 logs are turned into lumber every day! Former capacity was about 2,000 board feet daily as compared with a present capacity of 150,000 feet! While this is a tremendous increase, it is a fitting tribute to the work of Mr. Williams and his sons in their 46 years in business.

While the 1890 personnel consisted of but four men, today, approximately 1,000 men are on the payroll of this company. The company boasts three mills, two in Sheridan and one in Hope, and has contributed substantially toward the building of four churches in Hope, two in Sheridan in the last few years.

The products of this company consist of Yellow Pine Lumber, Specialty, Railroad Material, trim stock, casing, and base bouldings. Operations consist of about 80% pine and 20% hardwoods. While the company deals primarily in manufacture and wholesale distribution of Lumber products, a large retail business is received at the Hope office as well. Nation-wide shipments and not a little Export business also adds to the prestige of this pioneer company.

Following is a list of the officers and stockholders of this company in the immediate Williams family:

- J. L. Williams, Sr., President.
- J. L. Williams, Jr., Vice-President.
- G. G. Williams, Outside Superintendent, in charge of all hardwood operations.
- J. R. Williams, General Manager, Hope, Ark., plant.
- H. M. Williams, Supervising Scaler, in charge of logs at the mills.
- O. R. Williams, Secretary-Treasurer.
- J. H. Williams, General Timekeeper, in charge of payrolls.
- W. Jack Williams, Sales Manager.
- G. M. Williams, Commissary Manager, Sheridan, Arkansas.
- Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Stockholder, but not active.

All the above are of one family, all are stockholders, and all actively engaged in the company's operations except Mrs. J. B. Harrison, only sister and daughter.

J. L. Williams & Sons, Incorporated

Lumber Manufacturers ---- Wholesalers & Retailers

LUMBERING ALONG SINCE 1890

Friday, July 21, 1967

Silver Coins Withdrawn by Treasury

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government quietly is withdrawing from circulation some of the old dimes and quarters containing 90 per cent silver.

They could be pumped back in during the Christmas shopping rush this year.

Officials say they have no plans to recall the 90 per cent silver coins in the wake of a Treasury Department decision to free the price of silver from its four-year level of \$1.29 an ounce.

They described the new move as a contingency to handle any emergencies which might occur late this year or during 1968.

No announcement of the withdrawal into a coin stockpile has been made but officials said it's been going on for some time.

When silver coins find their way back to a Federal Reserve Bank in their normal course of circulation, officials said, they are held in reserve rather than recirculated.

The new copper-nickel sandwich coins — less likely to be set aside by collectors — are circulated instead.

One official gave three reasons for the move:

— To insure a stockpile of coins for possible use during the upcoming Christmas season when the demand for coins reaches its yearly peak.

— To gather a stockpile of silver should the Treasury need it to redeem silver certificates before the redemption deadline next June 30.

— To make certain enough silver is available to satisfy the strategic stockpile quota of 165 million ounces.

Officials emphasize they believe enough new type coins are available to satisfy needs but want an extra safety valve just in case.

The price of silver shot this week to more than \$1.80 an ounce after the Treasury last Friday stopped selling it to private industry at \$1.29. It now is selling up to 2 million ounces weekly to industry at the going market price.

The idea in maintaining the price of silver at \$1.29 was to preserve the coinage. But officials said enough of the silverless coins now are available to satisfy needs if the silver content coins should disappear from circulation.

With the price of silver exceeding \$1.80 an ounce the old dimes and quarters are worth more in silver than their face value. The melting point — the price at which the silver content equals the face value — is \$1.38 an ounce for the old dimes, quarters and half dollars and \$1.29 for silver dollars.

But since half dollars still are in short supply there is little use in trying to stockpile them.

The Treasury has barred the melting, treating or export of silver coins as another safety factor. This offense can be punished by a maximum \$10,000 fine and five years in jail.

The old city of London consists of only one square mile and has only 4,900 permanent residents.

LONG STRING (from page one)

should be handled by the Security Council.

Since 1950 the Soviet Union had insisted that the "unilateral for peace" procedure for calling emergency assembly sessions was illegal, but that is the way the current session was convened. This procedure was first proposed by the United States to get around persistent Soviet vetoes in the Security Council.

The decision on this seemed to be one for the highest level. This is true also on the personal participation of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in the assembly session.

That is one reason why the failure of the Soviet Union to get a clear-cut assembly demand for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory is a blow to the Russians and helps explain why they have kept Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in New York for more than four weeks trying to find a face-saving formula.

As the permanent representative of the Soviet Union at U.N. headquarters, Fedorenko was the man in the middle during most of the debate, and he was responsible for carrying out the Kremlin's decisions. It is generally agreed that his bitter attacks on Israel and his sniping at various individuals, including Secretary-General U Thant and three Security Council presidents, contributed to an unfavorable image presented by the Russians.

Building at Expo Given to Montreal

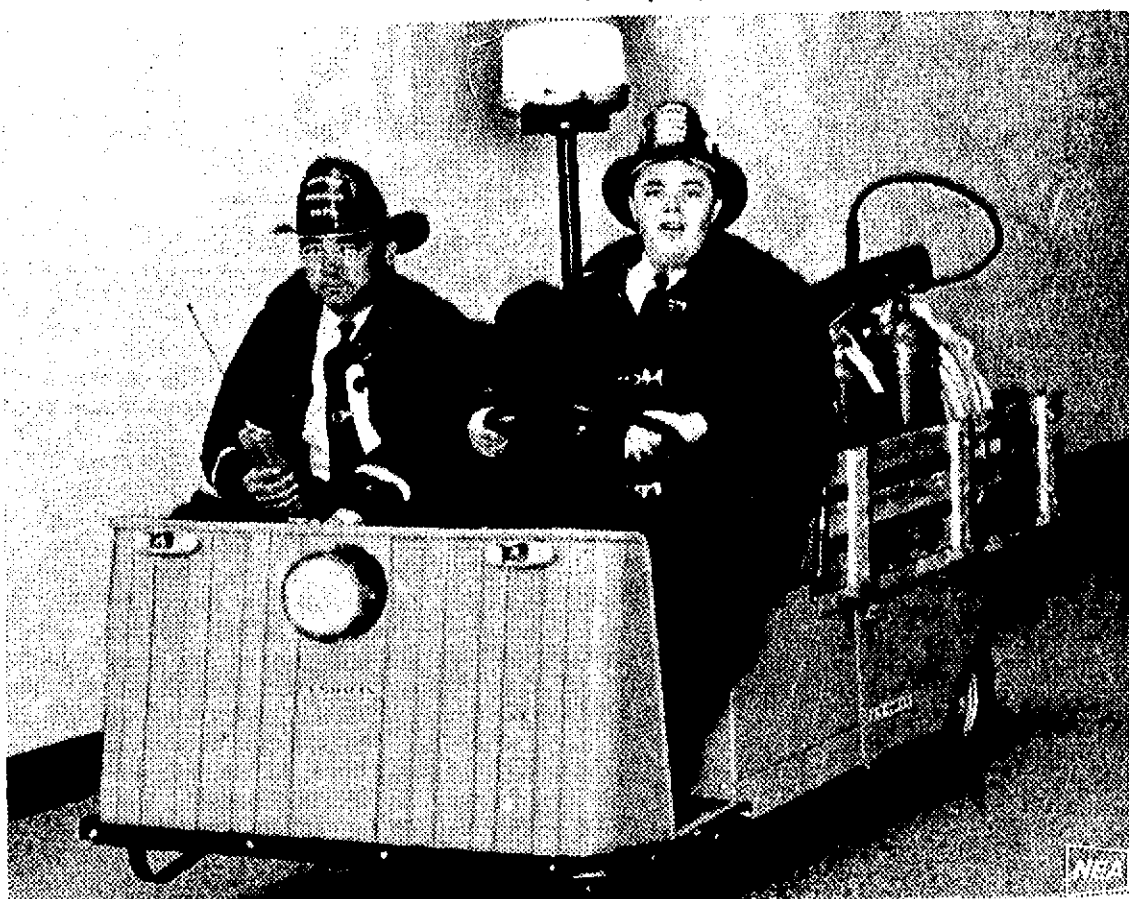
MONTREAL (AP)—The United States gave its bubble-shaped Expo 67 pavilion to Montreal Thursday, and at least 10 other countries plan to do the same, but it's anybody's guess what the city will do with the showplaces after the fair closes in three months.

Whatever appears in the fair's place-suggestions include a giant university, an international research and development center and an international meeting site — officials say it will cost plenty of money to prepare the buildings for the rigors of Canadian winter.

Officially the site is leased to Expo until Dec. 31, 1969, when it reverts to the city. The city gets St. Helen's Island and man-made Notre Dame Island. The National Harbors Board gets Cite du Havre, the extension of mainland Montreal on which Expo's administration and several exhibition buildings are located.

Expo is essentially a summer fair, and one Expo source estimated it would cost \$150 million to winterize all its buildings.

The future of Expo after closing day is in the hands of a committee representing the three governments financing the world's fair. Besides Montreal, the Canadian government is assuming half the fair's expected \$137 million deficit and Quebec province is assuming 37.5 per cent.



PENTAGON FIREMEN have a speedy indoor fire wagon now for quick response to alarms in the world's largest building. Designed especially for the 17.5 miles of corridors in the Pentagon, the electrically-powered vehicle puts firemen within three minutes of the farthest call in the structure.

Building Funds for Tucker Freed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller released \$898,000 in state funds Thursday to finance construction of several new buildings at the state's two prison farms and to air condition the Benton Unit of the State Hospital.

About 20 buildings will be constructed at Cummins and Tucker prison farms at a cost of \$298,000. There was no breakdown on which improvements were planned for which prison farm.

Air conditioning units are to be installed in two buildings that house 650 patients at the hospital. The work, which will take about four months to complete, is expected to cost some \$609,000.

The 1967 legislature appropriated money for both the hospital and penitentiary projects from the state General Improvement Fund.

Relaxing of the money was postponed by Rockefeller because of the possibility that revenue collections might fall below levels anticipated when the budgets were drawn up.

Better Government Lies Ahead

— WR
MALVERN, Ark. (AP)— The new state Administration Department, coupled with constitutional revision, will mean a more efficient state government for Arkansas, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller told a civic club here Thursday.

The two things will eliminate overlapping responsibilities among the 187 state boards and commissions and will correct its "haphazard personnel policies," Rockefeller said.

The governor also said Ar-

kansas needed to increase salary limits for state officials and predicted that the state would qualify soon for industry connected with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Touching on criticism from state Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman, who has accused him of "dragging his feet" in the operation of state government, Rockefeller said: "Rep. Crank is not dragging his feet; it looks like he's running."

The governor also said he hoped to have a referee soon to hear the misconduct charges he wants to bring against some members of the state Game and Fish Commission.

Transmission Line Funds Are Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP)— Money for construction of a line to connect federal hydroelectric power plants in Arkansas and Oklahoma was withheld Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

All parties would best be served by a contract under which privately owned utilities would transmit the power, the committee said in its decision. It urged that negotiations for such a contract be continued.

A proposal that \$400,000 be voted for construction of the power line was disallowed by the committee.

The proposed government line would interconnect at Prescott, Ark., with a line which a group of Louisiana rural electric co-operatives would build as a means of getting power to supplement that from a steam plant they propose to build.

This steam plant would be financed by a federal loan.

The Louisiana group opposes the contract because the companies have not agreed to provide an interconnection at Prescott. The Louisiana group could be served with a line to Dardanelle Dam in Arkansas.

DeGaulle Is Visitor at French Isles

ST. PIERRE (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle cruised through the Gulf of St. Lawrence toward Quebec today, leaving behind the tiny, eight-island remnant of France's North American empire.

During his enthusiastically received 10-hour visit Thursday, De Gaulle acknowledged that there are economic problems on St. Pierre, Miquelon and the six other drab chunks of French territorial rock off the Newfoundland coast and said France would help.

He made no specific promises to the 5,500 islanders, whose chief activity is cod fishing, but said France has a duty to them and "will do what she must."

He said he was willing to discuss economic development with their representatives.

One economic step the islanders are eager to take is to become a port of call for foreign fleets fishing on the nearby Grand Banks. If the islands were fully outfitted with freezing and storing facilities, the trawlers could deposit their catch and leave the long-distance hauling to other vessels.

De Gaulle returned Thursday evening to the French cruiser Colbert, which with its destroyer escort headed toward a rendezvous with two Canadian de-

stroyers assigned to escort the president to Quebec City. He is scheduled to arrive Sunday to begin a five-day official visit to Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa.

Bethlehem Steel Mill Is Tied Up

BURNS HARBOR, Ind. (AP) — Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant reported today that workers left their jobs Thursday night and established picket lines around the factory.

A spokesman for the company said the work stoppage occurred at 10:45 p.m. He added that several workers coming in for the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift were inside the plant when the picket lines were drawn.

"We don't know anything about this," the spokesman said. "We don't know what the situation will be two hours from now. We won't be able to find out what the labor difficulty is until everyone comes back to work."

The spokesman said management had not been contacted by Local 6787 of the United Steel Workers. The plant, located on the Lake Michigan shore 15 miles east of Gary, employs 1,600 persons.

Union representatives were unavailable to comment.

Connally Plans Safari in Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — An avid sportsman all his life, Gov. John Connally of Texas said it didn't require much persuasion when he was asked to go to Africa to hunt leopard for "The American Sportsman" on the ABC television network.

"I grew up in South Texas and hunted everything down there from rattlesnakes up and down," Connally said in an interview before leaving for Africa. "I've hunted javelina, white tail deer, prong-horned antelope, plus all the birds."

"One thing I'd always hoped to do was go on an African safari. So when Tom Moore asked me it didn't take much arm twisting," he said.

Moore, president of ABC-TV, plans to go with Connally into the Serengeti Plains of north central Tanzania. The trip is due to begin about July 24 and last until about the first of September. Among others going are Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and David Janssen.

"The American Sportsman," rated by Nielsen as the most popular sports series on television, features celebrities hunting and fishing in exotic locales. The one-hour color show is seen Sundays from January to April.

SIZES TO FIT EVERY CAR

Goodyear's best selling

4 PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

GOOD YEAR

"SAFETY ALL-WEATHER" Tire

\$16.95

6.50/7.00 x 13 Blackwall Tubeless plus \$1.50 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

Now...extra luxury and safety at a price that you can afford!

- Goodyear's most popular replacement tire
- Wrap around tread for extra handling and steering control

Check your size — put this great tire on your car today

Size	Blackwall Tubeless	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
7.75 x 14	\$21.50	\$2.21
7.75 x 15		2.23
8.25 x 14	24.80	2.38
8.15 x 15		2.33
8.55 x 14	27.05	2.56
8.45 x 15		2.53

Whitewalls only \$3 more



Religious Pageant Stage Set

This country's biggest religious festival may be seen annually on a grassy hill at Palmyra, N.Y. A cast of 450 members of the Mormon church from across the nation tells the story of the sect in an outdoor amphitheater, beginning at dusk from July 24-29.

THE PAGEANT depicts the rise and fall of an ancient American civilization and the resurrection of Christ on this continent, according to the "Book of Mormon." Scenes include human sacrifice by an ancient people before their conversion to Christianity, as shown above.



STATUE of the Angel Moroni tops the Hill Cumorah, where the pageant is held. According to Mormon belief, the angel guided Joseph Smith to the "golden plates" on the hill, which told the story of the ancient civilization.

ANY SIZE \$9.98

IN STOCK

ONE LOW PRICE

Hurry, sale ends July 1st

SALE

Tubeless or Tube-type blackwall NEW TREADS (Retreads on sound tire bodies) Whitewalls \$1 more

NO MONEY DOWN!

on our Easy Pay Plan! • Free Mounting!

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORE

Corner West Third & Pine Streets Hope, Ark. Phone PR 7-5777

Church News

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1801 West Ave. E.
Gerald Schlein, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School - Harvey Holt, Supt.
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. - Training Union - Cecil Ray Fought, Director
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY
1:00 p.m. - Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m. - Choir Practice
THURSDAY
Visitation Day

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt.
11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. U.P.W.W., Mrs. Clara Muldrew, Supervisor
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:30 p.m. - Home and Foreign Mission Meeting
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

SHOVER SPRINGS
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Shover Springs, Ark.
J.W. McAdams, Pastor
Howard Reece, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
William Dillon, President
7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. - W.M.A.
7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday, Eva Fuller, W.M.A.

On First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at 7:30
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Service

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sherman and Beech St.
Rev. E.D. Lonnie, Pastor
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

EPHESUS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Eld. E.W. Hargett, Pastor
Highway 67, Emmet, Ark.
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. - Preaching service and Conference
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service every 4th Sunday

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
500 East Division Street
Rev. Odus McKame, Pastor
Marvin Powell, S.S. Supt.
O.L. Taylor - B.T.U. Director
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Training Union
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
THURSDAY
Visitation - Everyone is Welcome

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Elder L.C. Washington, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Lee Releford, Supt.
12:00 p.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Y.P.W.W., Mrs. Lillie Kimble, President
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE
Andres and Avenue C
Lacie Rowe, Pastor
SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
The Public is Invited

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH
Wm. D. Bright, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Church School
12:00 a.m. - Worship Hour
Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt.
Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church Elder

GARRETT CHAPEL
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second and Casey St.
Rev. F.R. Williams, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt.
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
2:00 p.m. - Broadcast KXAR
6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Director
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Senior choir rehearsal and Usher Board meeting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Prayer Meeting
7:30-8 p.m. - Officers and Teachers meeting
THURSDAY
6:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. - Young Women Auxiliary meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
O.T. Denman, Minister
5th and Grady Streets
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Bible Classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Bible Classes for all ages
10:40 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week Bible Study
7:00 p.m. - Classes for all ages open for discussion
You are welcome to all services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
300 North Ferguson Street
Clyde Johnson, Pastor
Wade Warren, Music
Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist
Mrs. Jerry Browning, Pianist
SUNDAY
A.M. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR
9:50 a.m. - Sunday School
Lyle Allen, Supt.
11:00 - Morning Worship - Sermon By Pastor
6:00 p.m. - Training Service
Jewell Still, President.
7:00 p.m. - Worship Service
MONDAY
4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s every other Monday
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m. - Senior W.M.A. Meets
7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Worship Service

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 S. Greening
Rev. S. Crawford, Pastor
Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School, Will Stuart, Supt.
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. - B.Y.Y.U.
First and Third Sundays
Mission Society - Mrs. Altha Stuart, President

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST
CHURCH
Highway 29 South
Rev. Chester Daniels, Pastor
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Harold Duke Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - 6:30 p.m. - BTS
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
every other Wednesday night after 1st and 3rd Sunday, Brotherhood meeting and W.M.A. 7 o'clock.
"Welcome to all services."

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST
CHURCH
Merlin Cox, Pastor
Floyd Pharris, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - B.T.S.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Midweek Service
You are invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

MT. ZION C.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. A. Walton, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Mrs. Callie Boatner, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Young People's meeting
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. - Missionary Circle No. 1 meets every first and third Monday. Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday.
WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m. - Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Colbert, President.
7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting
7:30 p.m. Usher Board Meeting
Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. - Steward's Meeting, T.J. Johnson, Chairman
Willing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa Turner, President.
SATURDAY
6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
Willie Stuart, President

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Third and Elm Streets
The Rev. Fred L. Hancock
8:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Washington Hwy. 3 Miles North
C.L. Roberts, Pastor
Thomas McKee, S.S. Supt.
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship with sermon by Pastor
6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. Mary Jane Hatfield, President
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services
FRIDAY AND THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. W.M.A. Meeting

LIBERTY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
W.L. Bazaar, Pastor
On California - off Rossion Road, Hwy. 4
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - BTS
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Lewisville Highway
Pastor: Gay Polk
Music: Luke Treece
Pianist: Sister Treece
10 a.m. - Sunday School
Supt. Bro. Elmer Grant
11 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. - Evening Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Midweek Worship Service
Teacher - Pastor Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
North Bell Street
Elder Jesse Graves, Pastor
SUNDAY
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm
Eugene Shuster, Minister
TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible Study from Book "Let Your Name Be Sanctified."
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Ministry School
8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting
SUNDAY
3:00 p.m. - Week Watchtower Study

BODCAW NO. 2. BAPTIST
CHURCH
Bro. Lynn Green, Pastor
10 a.m. - Sunday School
6:30 p.m. - Training Service
7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship
Evening Worship time changes seasonally
WEDNESDAY
2:00 p.m. - W.M.A. Meets

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
SPRING HILL
Charles Jones, Pastor
James Yates S.S. Supt.
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Message - Pastor
Evening Service
6:30 p.m. - BTS
Message - Pastor
6:30 p.m. Singing each 4th Sunday eve.
TUESDAY
4 p.m. - Gallians
4 p.m. - Junior GA
3:30 p.m. - Girls Auxiliary
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. - Mid week service

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Walter White, Pastor
Supt. Ella Robertson
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
MONDAY
5:00 p.m. - Boys Club
TUESDAY
6:00 p.m. - Spiritlifters and Lonokees.
7:00 p.m. - Celestial Choir
8:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY
121 South Fulton Street
Hope, Arkansas
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School - Howard Stevenson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
Service - Sermon by Pastor.
5:00 p.m. Southside Assembly
Gospel Hour over Radio Station KXAR
6:30 p.m. - Youth Service - Buddy Stevenson, President.
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service - Sermon by Pastor.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service and Bible Study.
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service
Every Third Sunday, Gospel Service at the Hope Nursing Home at 3:00 p.m.
Every First Friday, Youth Rally, and every third Friday, Fellowship. Telephone the church office for time and place.

RISING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
500 Oak St.
C.H. Armstrong, Church Treasurer - H. L. Washington, Finance Clerk - Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clerk.
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY
2:30 p.m. - General Mission
7:30 p.m. - Youth Choir Practice
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meeting (Second and fourth Tuesday)
7:30 p.m. - Deaconesses and Trustee Ladies (First and Third Tuesday)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Mid week Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Church School Teachers

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Rev. J.E. Hughes, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School - Mrs. L.M. Davis Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - A.C.E. League
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH
Washington, Arkansas
Sanford B. Toilete, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Church School, Prof. G.S. Williamson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. - C.Y.F. Mrs. Evelyn Williamson, Counselor, Miss Wilma Cheatham, President.
6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY
CHURCH
8 Miles S. Patmos Rd.
Raymond Ivers, Pastor
S.S. Supt. Garland Smith
Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sundays
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Okay, Arkansas
G.W. Hooten, Pastor
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship Service
6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
Four miles East of Hope on U.S. Hwy. 67.
Perrytown, Ark.
D. D. Fairchild, Pastor
Mrs. Noel Warren, Pianist
Alma Osborn, Pianist
SUNDAY
8:15 a.m. "Voice of Calvary"
Radio Broadcast over KXAR
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, James Vess, Supt.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
6 p.m. Baptist Training Union
Larry Moses, Pres.
7:30 p.m. - Bible Study
Friday - 7:00 p.m. W.M.A. and Brotherhood meets every first and third Friday.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fifth and South Hervey
J.C. Howell, Music
Gordon Renshaw, Pastor
Mrs. Jack Brown, Pianist
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Radio Program on KXAR
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, George Hatfield Ballard, Director.
6:45 p.m. - Evening Worship
MONDAY
3:30 p.m. - G.M.A. (2nd & 4th Mondays)
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. - La Trell Bateman Circle
7:30 p.m. - Nancy Courtney Circle (2nd Tuesdays)
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. - Lewallen Circle
3:30 p.m. - Gallians
7:15 p.m. - Teachers Meeting
7:45 p.m. - Prayer Service (2nd Wednesdays)
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Nancy Courtney Circle (2nd Thursdays)

POWERS MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
Fulton Route 1
10:15 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Singing
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North Walker Street
Johnnie McGee, Minister
2nd and 4th Sundays
10:45 a.m. - Bible Class
2:00 p.m. - Preaching
7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each Friday
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

BELL'S CHAPEL NAZARENE
CHURCH
Blevins, Arkansas
Pastor: Rev. Wayne Bell
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Sunday Night service
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor
Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, Organist
SUNDAY
9:15 a.m. - Church School (all ages) - Wayne Russell will teach the Century Bible Class
10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship Service - Anthem: "Holy Art Thou" - (Handel) - Sermon: "Get Up and Walk" - Rev. Everett M. Vinson
5:30 p.m. - MYF Group Meetings - Reverend Alf A. Eason will speak to the Senior MYF Group on "The Structure of the Methodist Church outside the Local Church."
6:00 p.m. - Sharing Program in the Sanctuary with parents and friends by the Children who have attended the Vacation Church School this week.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service - Sermon: "All Things Through Christ" - By Pastor
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. - Revival services in Hinton Methodist Church - Sermons by Rev. Everett M. Vinson.
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Jett B. Graves' class party in Fellowship Hall.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Wesley Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir Practice

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
Fourth & Ferguson St.
Rev. B.W. Lane, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast, "Harvestime"
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School - Supt. Joe Prysock
11:00 a.m. - Message By Pastor
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
TUESDAY
2:00 p.m. - Ladies Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Bible Teaching by pastor
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - Young People's Service - Miss Brenda Neal - Leader - Everyone Welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
South Elm Street
George C. Prentice, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, Leo Wood, Supt.
10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship - 7:00 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Dinton Harvin, President
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic service Sermon By Pastor
TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. - Prayer and fasting
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting
Missionary service, 1st Wednesday in each month, Mrs. A. Bo. Goodwin, President.

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C.M.E.
Rev. T.J. Rhone, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Church School, Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt.
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. - Young People's 4th Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Counselor
7:30 p.m. - Evening Evangelistic Services
MONDAY
8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meeting
3:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle No. 2
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle No. 1.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:40 a.m. - Worship
1:00 p.m. - Baptist Hours KXAR
4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir
5:45 p.m. - Training Union
7:00 p.m. - Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. - Sunbeams
6:45 p.m. - Adult S.S. Lesson
7:20 p.m. - Prayer Hour - Young People will have charge
8:10 p.m. - Adult Choir

SPRINGHILL METHODIST
CHURCH
Spring Hill, Arkansas
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. - Church School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut Street
M.H. Peebles, Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Midweek Bible Study

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Third and Walker Streets
Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor
Mass at 10:30

OAK GROVE METHODIST
1 1/2 Miles East of Shover Springs
Connie A. Robbins, Pastor
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. - Church School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and Ave. B.
Minister, Rev. Johnie A. Beasley
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. - Vesper Service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor
Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, Organist
SUNDAY
9:15 a.m. - Church School (all ages) - Wayne Russell will teach the Century Bible Class
10:25 a.m. - Morning Worship Service - Anthem: "Holy Art Thou" - (Handel) - Sermon: "Get Up and Walk" - Rev. Everett M. Vinson
5:30 p.m. - MYF Group Meetings - Reverend Alf A. Eason will speak to the Senior MYF Group on "The Structure of the Methodist Church outside the Local Church."
6:00 p.m. - Sharing Program in the Sanctuary with parents and friends by the Children who have attended the Vacation Church School this week.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service - Sermon: "All Things Through Christ" - By Pastor
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. - Revival services in Hinton Methodist Church - Sermons by Rev. Everett M. Vinson.
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Jett B. Graves' class party in Fellowship Hall.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Wesley Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. - Chancel Choir Practice

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
701 S. Main St.
Hope, Arkansas
L.W. Lawrence, Minister
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour
9:50 a.m. - Church School, Classes for all ages, Women's Classes - Mrs. Jim McKenzie in the Chapel, Men's Class - Mr. Arthur Wimmell.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
After the Prelude a Congregational Meeting will be held, moderated by the Rev. Sam B. Laine of Magnolia. The Worship service will follow this brief meeting. Mr. Laine will preach the sermon, Mr. James H. Hardin will assist in the Service. Every member of the Church should plan to attend.
Anthem - "Bless The Lord, O My Soul" - (Ippolitov - Ivanov)
6:00 p.m. - PYF will meet for supper and discussion. Mrs. C. W. Wilson will serve.

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ

SECURITY
Tightened
for LBJ



A FEW BUTTONS PRESSED, and Ricky Murrhee, a page in the Florida state senate, has a full status report for a lawmaker on one of the 5,000 bills introduced during the current legislative session in Tallahassee. A terminal and 26 such RCA video display devices in the capital building are linked to a computer to give lawmakers access to legislation within seconds.

Briefing in White House Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J.W. Fulbright says he wants future foreign policy briefings for congressional leaders moved to Capitol Hill and away from the awesome atmosphere of the White House.

"One does not contradict kings in their palaces or Presidents in the White House with the freedom and facility with which one contradicts the king's ministers in Parliament or the President's Cabinet members in committee," Fulbright told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday.

As matters stand, said the Arkansas Democrat, the Johnson administration makes "a ceremonial occasion" out of informing senators and House members of presidential decisions already made, giving them little opportunity to offer advice.

Fulbright, a Vietnam war policy critic who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he thinks "meaningful consultation with Congress must take place on Congress' own grounds with the representatives of the President who can be spoken to in candor and who will speak to us in candor."

He said such a change in procedure would be a step in the direction of the Senate's reclaiming its constitutional rights to play a stronger role in the shaping of American foreign policy.

"I have the feeling—only a feeling, not yet a conviction—that constitutional change is in the making," he said. "It is too soon to tell, but there are signs in Congress, particularly in the Senate, of growing uneasiness" over the extent of executive power.

He said this is evidenced by "a growing willingness to raise questions that a year or so ago might have gone unasked, to challenge decisions that would have gone unchallenged, and to try to distinguish between real emergencies and situations which, for reasons of executive convenience, are only said to be emergencies."

He cited as an example Senate refusal to adopt a resolution on Latin American policy that President Johnson wanted to take to the Punta del Este, Uruguay, summit conference in April.

A national agency check involves querying various government agencies such as the FBI, military intelligence and the CIA to determine whether there is any derogatory information of a security nature relating to the man in question.

The revised regulation also requires the wife of a man picked for assignment around the President to be a U.S. citizen. Hitherto, only the man had to be an American citizen.

The regulation covers all Air Force personnel assigned to "duties that involve their regular or frequent unescorted entry to presidential facilities, modes of transportation or activities."

Among these are aircraft technicians and crews, communications installation or repair specialists, aircraft refueling personnel and the like.

Cut-Rate Haircut for Hippies?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania League of Master Barbers says it thinks it could reduce the ranks of hippiedom with cheaper haircuts.

But the only problem, says Vince Grimaldi, the league's executive secretary, is how to make them cheaper.

"We want to work out a system we can use to give an estimate when a Prince Vallant-type walks into the shop," Grimaldi says.

He says barber shops turn away would-be repentant hippies by the score because it's not profitable to cut all that hair at the current maximum rate of \$2.25 a head.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Thurston Hulsey, Superintendent, Washington School District, Washington, Arkansas for ONE MOVABLE CLASSROOM BUILDING.

In accordance with plans and specifications and contract documents which are prepared by and may be obtained from the Superintendent's office of the Washington School District of Washington, Arkansas. The bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 7:00 p.m., August 17, 1967 and then publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing date will be returned unopened.

Sealed bids will be received for a movable building at the above specified time.

A cashiers check, certified check, or acceptable bid bond, paid to the owner in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, including the consideration of additive alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bond as may be required.

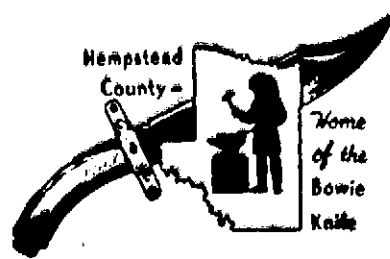
The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any and all formalities.

Each bidder is to furnish plans and specifications with the bid. In the event of substitution of materials of design, bidders must qualify and bid accordingly.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

All bidders must comply with the requirements of the contractors licensing laws of the state of Arkansas.
Washington Public Schools
Thurston Hulsey, Superintendent
Washington, Arkansas
July 21, 1967

Hope Star



Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1967

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1967—3,281

PRICE 10¢

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Telephone Call Coinage and Industrial Silver

When the telephone called me this morning one of our newspaper suppliers was on the line.

"The government, you know, has cut silver out of our coins," he said, "in order to divert more silver to industrial use. But still there isn't enough silver to go around."

"The government has been selling the big film manufacturers—Eastman, General Aniline, duPont and the others—silver at \$1.19 1/2 cents per Troy ounce. But this month the government is discontinuing such sales. And the film manufacturers are having to go into the open market where the price of silver currently is \$1.65."

That's a hike of 40 percent, not to reckon with probable further increases as the market weighs the increased demand—so I was way ahead of our supplier in what he was about to tell me.

Silver is the indispensable factor in all photographic film. Therefore, our supplier said, photographic dealers are stockpiling newspaper supplies immediately. I ordered out a three-months permanent stockpile... that is, we'll maintain stocks three months ahead of actual use.

We are talking about one of The Star's vital pipelines. The man on the telephone represented a house with whom we spend \$1,000 to \$1,500 every month.

It looks like a small thing—the coins in your pocket that once were silver have turned to copper—but it's really a big thing, for it represents one more increase in the cost of living at the industrial level, and what takes place at the industrial level eventually affects everyone.

To Testify in Murder Trial

WARREN, Ark. (AP)—Glenda Maroney, 15, of near Banks, is expected to testify today in the first-degree murder trial of 16-year-old James Ray Edrington.

Edrington is charged with the fatal shooting of Glenda's father, J. H. Maroney Jr., who was shot once through the head with his own .22-caliber rifle as he slept in a bedroom at his home March 30.

The girl told officers earlier that she heard the shot, awoke and saw her father's assailant walk past her bed. She said she then got up and found her father dead.

A FBI fingerprint expert testified yesterday that shells found in the victim's truck had Edrington's fingerprints on them. The gun had been kept in the truck before Maroney was shot.

AIDC Loses

3 Men to Other Jobs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Industrial Development Commission has lost three of its experts to higher-paying federal jobs, and two others are expected to leave soon, Executive Director Carl Hinkle said here Thursday.

Hinkle said Harry Broadwell, an \$8,800-a-year senior services consultant, already had left the agency. Windell Adams, a \$9,500-a-year research consultant, is leaving Aug. 1, he said, and Max McElmurry, a \$7,800-a-year special projects consultant, is leaving Aug. 15.

Johnson Not Surprised by GOP Support

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Jim Johnson, the unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial nominee in 1966, said Friday that he probably had received some Republican support in the Democratic Primary.

"I would think that I did," he said. "After all, I was the only Democrat elected state official in the United States who publicly supported Barry Goldwater in his campaign against Lyndon Johnson."

Southwest Arkansas 4-Hers Visit Capitol



Shirley McMillen, pictured next to Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt, and Mrs. Howard Reece pictured fourth from right are shown in front of Capitol in Washington, D.C., with Southwest Arkansas delegation. Senator Fulbright, pictured at left, and Congressman Hammerschmidt welcomed the Arkansas delegation to Washington, D.C.

Shirley attended as a selected 4-H delegate to the Citizenship Short Course and Mrs. Howard Reece attended as a chaperone for a group of 36 Arkansas 4-Hers.

Mrs. Reece and Shirley reported that history and government came alive as they attended lectures, tours, assemblies, and mock activity sessions. Select persons in

decision making positions talked to the group to develop a better understanding of public issues and decision making processes.

Mrs. Reece observed that the group gained an understanding of our National heritage and how it related to problems today. The 4-Hers increased their knowledge of how our Federal government works and deepened their

commitment to the democratic way of life. She encourages youth to seek opportunities such as this Citizenship Short Course available to senior 4-H members or high school students.

Citizens National Bank of Hope joined with 123 banks throughout Arkansas to provide transportation and insurance for the 4-Hers to attend this Citizenship Course.

Fire Damages L.R. Factory

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An early morning fire today heavily damaged the Diamond Products Co., here but no estimate on damages could be made immediately.

Diamond Products Co. is on the top floor of a two-story structure. Bill Grogan's Garage on the first story had minor water damage, firemen reported.

The company manufactures car wash equipment.

Long String of Rebuffs for Russia

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Western diplomats are not as surprised by the Soviet Union's failure to win the diplomatic battle at the United Nations over the Middle East as by the string of blunders that caused the Russians to lose the skirmishes as well as the war itself.

No one can recall a time when the Kremlin got into so many untenable positions and suffered so many rebuffs in any similar two-month period.

This raises some questions whether Soviet diplomats suddenly lost their touch, and if so who was to blame for the step-by-step lapses.

There has been widespread speculation that Nikolai T. Fedorenko was the central figure and that he may be replaced, but it would be an oversimplification to pin the whole thing on Moscow's delegate to the U.N.

At least part of the trouble can be traced to top-level officials in Moscow. Some of it stemmed from faulty intelligence and some from diplomatic necessity which required the Soviet Union to take losing positions.

Most U.N. officials don't think Fedorenko initiated the idea of the emergency session of the General Assembly, overriding the long-held Soviet doctrine that peacekeeping matters

See Long String
(on page seven)

Hal Boyle Finally Admits Women Have Some Good Qualities

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Dear Pavement Plato: 'Everybody has been knocking women lately, as if to be one were almost against the law.

"All we hear every day is how bad we are. We are accused of pampering ourselves, henpecking our husbands, and spoiling our children.

"Surely we aren't altogether bad. We must have some nice qualities. Why doesn't someone tell us what they like about us for a change? That might even inspire us to try to be better. Modern Eve!"

Not a bad idea, Eve. Woman must have some good qualities or she wouldn't have managed to remain the apple of man's eye since the Garden of Eden.

But what are they? It's hard to say. What one man finds appealing in a woman another man may find upsets his digestion.

However, at the risk of being regarded as a traitor in some quarters, here are some of the things I like about women:

Most of them no longer sweep dirt under the living-room rug, as they now have vacuum cleaners.

Some of them are fun to walk behind and look at when a fellow doesn't have any big, important world problem on his mind.

They may whimper about small annoyances, but they are as strong as granite under real adversity.

If a big lie is needed to save a social situation, they can tell one without batting an eye.

Merely by the way they throw a baseball they can give a man a vast feeling of superiority.

It is amazing how many things they can keep cooking on a kitchen stove and still manage to get them all done at the same time.

When you take one of them to a restaurant, she can give you sound advice on whether it is better to eat the cantaloupe a la mode with a fork or a spoon.

If your child gets a runny nose, your wife will generally

wipe it rather than ask you to. You simply can't beat them for many small chores like this around the house.

A homely man becomes bitter and full of secret self-pity about his homeliness, but a homely woman is always sure that there is something beautiful about her. And this is true.

Woman is a wiser animal than man. As a man becomes more knowledgeable through experience, he comes to distrust his instincts. A woman rarely does. She retains a blind faith in her instinctual wisdom, which she calls intuition, and there are occasions in life when this gift of nature is a better guide than the precepts taught by experience.

When it comes to getting a button sewed on, there is nothing like a dame.

They tend to be forgiving. No matter how shabbily a man has treated a woman, if she loves

See Hal Boyle
(on page two)

Log Truck Derails K.C. Express

MINDEN, La. (AP)—A loaded log truck crashed into a Kansas City Southern passenger train today, killing the truck driver. The express and postoffice cars were derailed but the conductor said no one aboard the train was hurt.

State Police identified the truck driver as Lonnie Alexander of Keatchie, La., a small town near Mansfield.

The heavy truck hit the express car, right behind the locomotive. The train, with two big logs jammed under the derailed express car, went about 200 yards before it could be stopped.

Conductor D. S. Vickrey of Shreveport said the train was en route to Shreveport.

Powell Is Headed Home for Appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—Deposed Congressman Adam Clayton Powell was en route to New York today to begin an attempt to appeal a criminal contempt of court citation, a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said.

The spokesman said Powell would arrive at Kennedy Airport by commercial airliner from Miami at 11:32 a.m. Two Eastern Airline flights from Miami were due to arrive at that time. The first landed on time and Powell was not aboard. The second was delayed until 12:25 p.m.

There was a flurry of activity at the airport and two attorneys for the congressman were at the Eastern terminal at Kennedy.

The NAACP spokesman said Powell was to be met at the airport by the city sheriff, who would place him under technical arrest. He said Powell would not be detained.

The arrangement was worked out with the courts by Robert L. Carter, chief legal counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Henry Williams, Powell's Harlem lawyer.

The lawyers will go into State Supreme Court today and seek an application for a stay of court order requiring his arrest. They also seek an order to appeal the contempt citation.

Powell, 59, faces a jail term of at least 90 days for criminal contempt. A State Supreme Court jury found him guilty last fall of evading court orders in connection with a libel judgment.

The House of Representatives refused to seat Powell March 1 after a special committee accused him of misusing public funds.

He was overwhelmingly re-elected in a special election April 11, but he has made no attempt to take his seat.

He is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a decision by a Washington federal judge that the court was without power to order his reinstatement by the House.

Powell has not appeared in New York for about a year and a half. He has been at his island retreat on Bimini off the Florida coast.

Powell's troubles began as a result of attempts to avoid paying a \$46,500 judgment assessed against him in a four-year-old libel case. In addition to criminal contempt, he was cited for civil contempt and penalties and interest swelled the judgment to \$174,000.

Drawing royalties from a record of his sermons called "Keep the Faith, Baby," Powell paid off the original judgment and is appealing the penalties.

Little Rock Man Held for Rape

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Burlin Smith, 34, of Little Rock, charged with raping a 53-year-old Little Rock woman at her home June 2, was being held in the County Jail here Thursday without bond.

Smith, charged with the rape Wednesday, also is accused of burglarizing the home of Vest Oliver of Little Rock May 10.

380 Cong Dead in 2 Battles

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese and South Korean troops reported killing 380 Communist soldiers in two savage battles Friday while, over North Vietnam, American carrier pilots blasted three MIGs from the sky and probably downed a fourth.

The aerial action was the first significant dogfight over the North in six weeks.

South Vietnamese headquarters said an elite airborne battalion killed 240 enemy soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province along the coastal plain in a fight with what was evidently a Communist battalion of about 500 men. The Communists were reported to have abandoned 89 weapons on the field.

About 100 miles to the south in coastal Binh Dinh Province, troops of South Korea's White Horse Division overran jungle headquarters of the Viet Cong's 95th Regiment and reported killing 140 guerrillas. They captured 70 weapons.

The Koreans were still in pursuit of scattered guerrilla forces at last report. They said their losses were light.

The South Vietnamese did not announce their casualties.

Heavy Communist weapons losses in both fights indicated clear-cut victories for the allies. U.S. Command announced two American coastal amphibious assaults to seek out Communist units which have avoided battle for 11 days. The landings were in the Mekong delta and just below the demilitarized zone.

Two American Crusader jets were shot up in the air battle 20 miles north of Haiphong but made it safely back to the carrier Bon Homme Richard in the Tonkin Gulf 130 miles off the North Vietnamese coast.

It was the first big air battle since the North Vietnamese virtually grounded their air force six weeks ago after losing five jets within three days. Eight MIGs came out last Wednesday but fled when fired on by Air Force pilots.

The Navy Crusader pilots were flying cover ahead of other jets coming in to attack a fuel dump when about eight MIGs

See 380 Cong
(on page two)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will confer a Masters Degree at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22.

Four Hempstead County high school graduates were among 100 incoming freshmen attending the first one-day orientation session scheduled at Southern State College last Thursday. They are: Elizabeth Ledbetter and Linda Sue Stephens of Blevins; Jerry Porterfield and Steve Sweat of McCaskill. The students, who will register in September for the fall semester, spent the day meeting faculty, receiving counseling, touring campus facilities and had lunch in the college dining hall.

There will be a dance at Hope Youth Center Friday night, July 21, with Sir Walter Raleigh and the Tampa Jewels furnishing the music.

Pvt. First Class Larry D. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Browning of Hope, completed an automatic data processing machine repairman course June 30 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. During the 36-week course, Pvt. Browning was trained to inspect, test and repair automatic data computers. His wife, Wanda, lives on Route 1, Taylor Road, Russellville.

This question from a Hope citizen on the proposed street program: "East Second street is getting to be 'Rough-as-a-cobb'. I sometimes find myself driving on the wrong side of the street in an effort to avoid the bumps and waves on the right side of the road. Can there be anything done about this street?"

Tax Increase Measure Is Being Readied

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Indications grew today that the administration is putting finishing touches on its plans for a tax increase.

Government economists, armed with a late string of statistics, contended the economy is strong, buoyant and moving toward the boom they predicted last January.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Undersecretary Joseph M. Barr huddled late Thursday with Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee in Mills' office. And Fowler is expected to remain available this weekend for any possible high level conference on taxes.

One source said a formal tax bill could be sent to Congress within 10 days.

President Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surtax on income taxes last January to help pay for the Vietnam war, hold down interest rates and stem inflationary pressure from the boom: economists said was coming.

Johnson has not sent a formal tax message or tax legislation to Congress but at a news conference this week he reaffirmed his intention to do so. He said the 6 per cent rate he proposed in January could be adjusted—presumably upward—but no decision has been made.

It's known, however, that alternatives ranging from 6 to 10 per cent have been submitted to the White House. But one source says he still expects the rate to be 6 per cent, at least for individuals.

Government officials are convinced the economy "eventually" will bear out their request for the tax hike. They said the June figures—completed Thursday by the Commerce Department and showing personal income took its biggest jump since last January—offer some proof of this.

The administration reportedly will seek an effective date for the tax increase of Sept. 1 or Oct. 1. Economists consider Jan. 1 too late.

To bolster their thesis of a strong and buoyant economy, government officials point to: —Retail sales, which although up only slightly, set their fourth straight monthly record during June.

—A gain in gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—of \$9 billion during the second quarter following the winter doldrums. They expect much larger increases during the third and fourth quarters.

—A slowdown in the accumulation of inventories which prompted one economist to say the adjustment is close to being over.

—A continuing, although small, increase in new housing starts during June and a 4 per cent jump in new building permits.

Earthquake in Southeast Missouri

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An earth tremor of about one minute's duration shook several points in southeastern Missouri early today.

In Poplar Bluff, a deputy of the Butler County sheriff's office said the tremor occurred at 4:15. He said it was so strong it shook plaster loose from the ceiling of the county courthouse.

Radio station KMOX in St. Louis, 170 miles to the north, reported it received about 25 telephone calls in 10 minutes asking if there had been an earthquake. One newsmen awakened by the tremor said "It shook the whole house."

One of the most severe earthquakes ever recorded in the United States centered in southwestern Missouri near New Madrid in 1811. That quake changed the course of the Mississippi River and formed Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee.

The area was sparsely settled at that time and consequently damage was relatively light.